

your country is pure; you have trodden on no people, you have stood out for liberty, the same liberty that you won yourselves by fighting your oppressors. "You have stood out for that liberty, and because you are pure in your national soul, in the words of your own poet, you can look the whole world in the face," and be with your heart prompts you to be. [Applause.]

"Resolutions which were proposed, and which were adopted, particularly the one about the league of nations, contained in them the grounds on which Americans were out of sympathy with the proposed covenant and were opposed to it.

Calls League Unjust.

"These grounds were purely American grounds, and I, as a stranger and as a guest here, could not presume to interfere in matters of that kind, but I am on solid ground when I object to the proposed covenant of the league of nations because it is going to do injustice to my country. [Applause.] I know that is ground on which I can stand before Americans; that they will not join hands with an empire that seeks to keep Ireland in servitude. [Applause.]

"We are opposed, I should say, perhaps, as a preface, that Ireland's attitude with respect to the general idea of a league of nations has been made clear in Ireland by the Irish parliament, by the official documents which we submitted to the peace conference, and I would say by supplementary statements, as head of the Irish government, in Boston. [Applause.]

"I would, therefore, not be misunderstood when I say that the general idea I am going to speak to you about article X of the proposed covenant of the league of nations."

Cut Off from Nations' Aid.

"Now, that article, if the treaty is accepted in that form, means for us that we are to be cut off from the sympathy that you here are giving us; from the practical, material, and moral aid of other countries that sympathize with our cause; and I may say every country on earth except the one which is holding us in subjection sympathizes with us. We are to be cut off by that from seeking your sympathy in the future, and from seeking from you such aid as you sought and received from France, such aid as you gave to the Latin countries in America, such aid as you gave to Greece, and in giving us to the limit, as you have in every case, by delivering the subject people of Austria from the yoke of Austria, the Russians from the yoke of Russia, and the Prussians from the yoke of Prussia. [Applause.]

Here to Ask Justice.

"I say that we are here to ask the American people not to do that act of injustice to Ireland. I know it is not necessary further to put it before you how it would be an act of injustice to us; it is not necessary to labor any further. If it were not a direct act of injustice, but simply did not accord with the principles of justice, I believe that I would have to say nothing more about it.

"Well, then, we ask you to make representations to your government, to ask them to see that Ireland by that covenant is not put in the position in which she will be consigned to the mercies of England.

"We have ourselves in Ireland done everything it is possible for a people to do who are not as militarily strong as the nation that has its forces occupying Ireland.

Cries Irish Elections.

"We have done and fulfilled all the requirements which are necessary to show what way the will of the Irish people lies.

"We had our elections. At these elections the people voted. They voted on the direct issue of whether they wanted a republic or not, and by a two to one majority they voted in favor of the republic and the republic is established.

"Now we come here in addition to ask you not to do an act of injustice to us; we ask you to do the positive act of justice. We say and hold that, in accordance with American principles, our republic is here and that America, in accordance with her principles, is going to recognize it. [Applause.]

"A republic exists, a government exists, a government ready to function, ready to perform all the duties of government, but it is prevented from functioning by some arbitrary force, the same force as that which held Belgium and prevented the Belgian government from functioning when a foreign army occupied Belgium.

"The position of Ireland is this, that a foreign force occupies our country and will not let a legitimate government of the country function.

Recognition U. S. Right.

"Now your recognition of the republic is your right. England has no right to come and tell you that you can't do that.

"England tells you, 'Hands off Ireland.' The British lion grows immediately when anybody is likely to disturb its prey. I believe that this nation is big enough and proud enough to say it has a right to recognize justice and to turn away from injustice. [Applause.]

"I might be asked why I have come to America first. Why have I come to America rather than to France or Spain or to some other country? Well, I think the reason is obvious. But it is not so much that here in this country there is a large portion of men and women of Irish blood; it is not even because we recognize that here we have a liberty loving people; but it is because we know that this nation is big enough to be able to stand up and follow its own will, irrespective of whether John Bull likes it or not. [Applause.]

"I was once asked in Ireland by the representative of an American paper why it was now that America had entered the war and America would be there as guarantor, that the principles for which she entered the war would be the principles on which peace would be made—I was asked, 'Why you not now ask the Irish people to get out and fight in the English army?' It would be, of course, a fight beside Americans."

"My answer was this: America is a mighty nation of 101,000,000 of people or so; we are a nation of 4,500,000, the remainder that has been left of what I will call the British war in Ireland, because it has been more devastating in Ireland than the war was in Flanders. Within human memory British war in Ireland has devastated Ireland and destroyed a greater portion of the population of Ireland than did the war destroy in Flanders or anywhere else."

"I said, then, we are a nation of four and a half millions; we could be cheated at the end, but America is too big a nation, and America has to look nowhere else but to itself for guarantees that it won't be cheated, and if I were an American and the principles America put forward for her principles, I would have to join America's army, and I hold that those of us who were fighting Ireland were in reality



While a Sinn Féin delegation headed by Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish republic, is touring America to get recognition for an independent Ireland, the leaders of Ulster, headed by Sir Edward Carson, are protesting that they do not want to be separated from England.

In a speech Saturday he scorned America to "attend to its own affairs. We will look after our own. We will brook no interference in our own affairs by any country, however powerful."

A majority of the people in the province of Ulster, in the north of Ireland, are bitterly opposed to home rule or independence. They claim that if Ireland were a political unit they would always be outvoted three to one.

Ulster is the manufacturing district, while the rest of the island is agricultural.

In 1914, just before the great war broke out, Ulster was arming and threatening to carry out a civil war to prevent England from giving home rule to Ireland.

RECOGNIZE IRISH REPUBLIC, PLEA OF HUGE RALLY TO U. S.

THE thousands of Irish at the huge rally yesterday stood to express their approval of the following resolution presented by Judge Robert E. Crouce:

Resolved, That we, American citizens in mass meeting in Chicago, on July 13, 1918, believing in human liberty and the principle of self-determination, urge upon the congress of the United States to recognize the Irish republic as now established.

Be it further resolved, That we call upon our representatives in congress assembled to take the necessary steps to establish trade relations with Ireland for the benefit of American commerce and labor.

Be it further resolved, That we are unalterably opposed to the proposed covenant of the league of nations, because it impairs American sovereignty, impairs the constitution of the United States, destroys the Monroe doctrine, and guarantees the world supremacy of the two remaining despotic empires of the world—Great Britain and Japan.

Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting is hereby directed to transmit to the president and to every member of the house of representatives and the senate of the United States a copy of these resolutions.

fighting for the very principles for which the Americans fought in their army.

"Well, then, I am asking of America two things, one which appeals to America's greatness and the other to America's honesty.

"I appeal to the American greatness, the nobility of their soul, and ask them to recognize the Irish republic, for they are not going to recognize the right in others to live and to get the same forms of government as they themselves choose and prosper under? [Applause.]

"I am appealing to America's sense of honesty and sense of fair play and justice when I ask it not to take away

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

MAYOR JOLTS WILSON

Judge Kitchin Scanlan's duties as chairman were given their greatest test during the De Valera demonstration. During Mayor Thompson's speech there was mild applause. The mayor spoke first, followed by Frank P. Walsh, whose address provoked continuous cheers. Former Governor Dunne then spoke and then De Valera.

"The welcoming of the president of the Irish republic is both an agreeable and important duty to me," read the mayor. "Important because I welcome him in the name of free government, that most sacred of all institutions. It is agreeable because I am in hearty sympathy with the Irish cause. It is a duty because I trust we will not forget the aid Ireland gave us during the Revolutionary war by resisting conquest, and that we will remember that 28 per cent of the privates in our Revolutionary forces and 1,500 officers were of Irish birth."

"I say, if it is right for America to abandon her historic policy of non-interference in European affairs, how can we acquit ourselves of duplicity and double dealing if we now, in expressions of our reasons for that

It'll wear
SOMETIMES shirts wear too long; you get tired of them. We hardly think this will happen with one of these special shirts; they're too good looking to have this happen, too stylish, too well made. Great values at \$3

Maurice L Rothschild
S. W. Corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Money refunded
St. Paul

BRITISH DAZED BY HANDWRITING ON ECONOMIC WALL

People and Industry Are Staggered by Raise in Coal and Bread.

LONDON, July 12.—Seldom has any people faced such a stark and unrelenting practical economics as the British government has given this nation by the notice in the house of commons Wednesday that it was raising the price of coal 4 shillings (about \$1.25) per ton from next Wednesday.

The response comes from every branch of industry in the kingdom: from steel manufacturers, shipbuilders, shipowners, railway managers, gas works and almost all sorts of manufacturers and industries to laundries and bakeries.

They explain just what the government order will cost their concerns, and serve notice, also, that they must pass the cost on to the buyers and consumers.

National Strike Hinted.

At a meeting of Northumberland miners tonight William C. Adamson, leader of the labor party in the house of commons, said that the 6-shilling advance in coal was "meant to stop a political campaign against the Lloyd George administration and to kill nationalization."

John Hodge, the labor leader, said at the meeting:

"If we are too weak politically, we must test ourselves industrially."

It was thought that he was referring to the ultimate weapon of a general strike.

Hard Blow to Industries.

Great export industries declare that the increase in the price of coal will handicap them in the competition with other countries and may mean, in some instances, a stoppage of their plants and an increase in unemployment.

The general public is told how much the higher price of coal will inflate living expenses.

The government apparently meant this to be an object lesson as to what would result from the prevalent agitation for higher wages and shorter working hours. It also seems to be trying to throw cold water on the campaign for the nationalization of industries by trying to show that government management does not mean that wages can be increased and prices decreased indefinitely.

Labor Accepts Challenge.

Labor has taken up the gauntlet immediately, charging the government with wishing to kill the plan of nationalization and also declaring that the government is favoring capitalists and misrepresenting conditions by bungling bookkeeping.

During the last stages of the war the government was running the railways away at a loss, according to a statement made before commons by Sir Eric Geddes, minister for national service and reconstruction. This loss is now at the rate of \$300,000,000 per year.

The deficit in the coal industry is estimated at \$233,000,000. The subsidy on bread—that is the difference between the cost of wheat and selling price—has amounted to \$250,000,000. It is estimated that a penny (18 cent) loaf would cost a shilling if sold on an uncontrolled market.

Coal Profits Heavily Taxed.

Coal is in a different category, because the government has fixed prices since it took control of the mines and has fixed them at a rate to permit the weakest mines to make a profit. The strongest mines made large profits, but 80 per cent of these went back to the government through the excess profits tax.

The government holds that the increase of 6 shillings was necessitated by increased wages granted as a result of the report of the common, headed by Sir John Sankey, and the falling off of production. The present post-

change of policy, deny the Irish people aid. I say," exclaimed the mayor, and the perspiration was profuse, "that the beautiful language President Wilson employed on our alteration of policy does apply in all simple justice to Ireland."

WALSH ASSAILS BRITISH

Mr. Walsh, whose eloquence stirred the crowd more than any of the others, prefaced his address with reference to Sir Edward Carson's utterances in Sunday morning's Tribune.

His words were drowned in the "boos" and jeers of the thousands.

Mr. Walsh said, in part:

"There are but two ways to bring about the speedy functioning of the republican government now existing in Ireland, and one is by the withdrawal of the English army of occupation (applause), and the other is by the speedy recognition of the American republic of the Irish republic. [Applause.]

"All English statements, except Sir Edward Carson, declared that something must be done for Ireland. Our reply to that is that Ireland had already done it for herself. [Applause.]

"Last December, under the leadership of our distinguished guest, she cut away, and entirely separated from England and the empire, the free as Washington and his compatriots mass us and our children for all time to come on July 4, 1776."

The talk about the grant of dominion home rule or any other title is not only an insult to the Irish people, but to the intelligence of the world.

Assails Lloyd George.

"We are dealing in Paris today with the prime minister of England, Mr. David Lloyd George. He has been rightly characterized as the trickiest man of the nations of Europe. Nobody can ride him. When I think he is there he is somewhere else."

"He has earned not only at home, but abroad, the reputation of being the most unreliable man in the world of diplomacy today."

"We had the privilege of paying a short visit to England on our way to Ireland. May I suggest to the mighty gathering today that I believe a few weeks or months at the outside will find the passing of England's present prime minister, will find the passing of the present English government. [Applause.]

"The great masses of workers, of English workers, I mean, with hand and brain, the great producing masses are declaring that the Lloyd George is a part of the world's economics, and that so long as there is one people in slavery or subjection the right of the people to rule must be denied."

On the day that Mr. Secretary Lansing dined at Buckingham palace, Gov. Dunne and myself visited the most horrible slums existing in the world today, in the East Side of London. [Applause.] I understand that at that very moment our secretary was dining from the \$10,000,000 gold plate service at Buckingham palace. In any just government they would at least let the plate service and relieve the horrible suffering of the returned soldiers on the East Side of London. [Applause.]

"And so today a vote is being taken among the English workers to ascertain whether or not they will go along the line of constitutional democracy, government, much like ours, or whether they will introduce a rule of the proletariat and sweep away the crown. They are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

from us the only weapon by which any nation has won its freedom in the past. That weapon seldom has been its own power from within. We are ready to use every man and every arm in the effort of our people to strive for our freedom, to strive to get the Englishmen out. [Applause.]

"But in the past, if you study history with that purpose, you will find that it has rarely been the good fortune of any small nation to loosen itself from the grip of imperialism. That grip has been loosened by the sympathy of outside nations and by the practical help which under certain conditions these nations were able to give to the smaller ones, and you are cutting away from us the great chance to obtain that liberty by getting rid of the Englishman."

"Well, then, I feel certain, from the enthusiasm which has been shown to our cause here since I have come here, that our appeal both to your honesty and to your greatness will be met with giving us what we ask, and that is the recognition to which we are entitled, and also the other act to which we are entitled, namely, that you will not commit yourselves to agreeing to cut us off from that sympathy which alone can free us." [Applause.]

WASHINGTON NEWS

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

IN view of the failure of the president to shake the opposition to the league of nations covenant without modifications, the fact that a majority of the senate is committed to reservations, and the further fact that enough senators to defeat the treaty have vowed to vote against it unless modified, some Democratic senators are urging a compromise between Mr. Wilson and the reservationists. The foreign relations committee will meet tomorrow to take up the treaty and is expected later to ask the president to explain the reasons for a multitude of provisions.

With his salary reduced by income taxes to \$33,570, and considerable entertainment of royalty in prospect, the president may have some difficulty making both ends meet out of his pay envelope this year. It is estimated that the salary of \$75,000 may not be so attractive to aspirants next year.

Former Senator Lewis of Illinois looks for some scrambling politics next year as a result of the league of nations controversy. He would not be surprised to see a pro-league Democrat—possibly Mr. Wilson—nominated for president with a pro-league Republican for a running mate and the opposition ticket composed of an anti-league Republican and anti-league Democrat.

COMGRESSMAN FRANK L. SMITH of Illinois, who also is chairman of the Republican central committee of that state, unveiled the boom of Gov. Lowden for president in a statement in which he depicted the governor as a man who has demonstrated that he can do big things, that he is a first class administrator and a 100 per cent American and could be relied upon to deal with bolshevism or Mexico with effective decision.

The Anti-Saloon League issued a warning that the prohibition constitutional amendment will become a dead letter unless congress defines intoxicating liquor in the enforcement legislation now before the house.

The question agitating the country, particularly politicians, is whether the government proposes to adopt the demand of labor unions of a national election. Col. Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for war, told his constituents in Dundee during an address in the house of commons that the government had decided to nationalize the railways.

Conservative members of the Lloyd George coalition cabinet opposed this bitterly and appear to have carried the day. Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the house of commons, said in the house Wednesday:

"It is utterly impossible that an industry like coal should be subsidized out of the taxpayers' pockets."

Sir Eric Geddes, speaking on the transport bill, said:

"The surest way to national bankruptcy is to go on subsidizing services. Each service must stand on its own legs." He added that the only alternative for nationalization of the railways was to increase freight rates.

Higher freight rates would mean the same to industry as dearer coal. Passenger fares were raised 50 per cent by the railways during the war, and the public, it is pointed out, can hardly stand any more.

A Few Results of Rais.

Among the statements and estimates as to what a 6 shilling rise in the price of coal means, the Federation of British Industries, representing \$25,000,000, 000 in capital, says that engineering products must be increased in price 4; chemicals, gas, and electricity, 10; building trades steel, \$6 a ton; bricks, 6 per cent, and glass, from 5 to 10 per cent. Steel manufacturers estimate their increased costs at \$10 a ton.

Coal Profits Heavily Taxed.

Coal is in a different category, because the government has fixed prices since it took control of the mines and has fixed them at a rate to permit the weakest mines to make a profit. The strongest mines made large profits, but 80 per cent of these went back to the government through the excess profits tax.

The government holds that the increase of 6 shillings was necessitated by increased wages granted as a result of the report of the common, headed by Sir John Sankey, and the falling off of production. The present post-

change of policy, deny the Irish people aid. I say," exclaimed the mayor, and the perspiration was profuse, "that the beautiful language President Wilson employed on our alteration of policy does apply in all simple justice to Ireland."

WALSH ASSAILS BRITISH

Mr. Walsh, whose eloquence stirred the crowd more than any of the others, prefaced his address with reference to Sir Edward Carson's utterances in Sunday morning's Tribune.

His words were drowned in the "boos" and jeers of the thousands.

Chicago Irish Shout for Erin Republic and Its President as He Addresses 25,000

Huge, Cheering Crowds at Cubs' Park Join in Wild Demonstration While De Valera, Mayor Thompson and Former Governor Dunne Make Addresses Demanding Freedom of Emerald Isle.



Mayor Thompson

Ex-Gov. Dunne

Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Republic (also indicated by arrow).

R-34 BACK HOME; SOON WILL MAKE FLIGHT TO EGYPT

Great Speed Carries Balloon to Port in England.

BULLETIN.—(By the Associated Press.)—It was authoritatively learned today that the dirigible R-34, just returned from the United States, will soon make another long trip, flying to Egypt next September.

FULHAM, Norfolk, England, July 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—Great Britain's mammoth trans-Atlantic air pioneer, the dirigible R-34, arrived at the air station here at 8:54 o'clock, Greenwich mean time, today, completing its trip from the British Isles to the United States and return.

The R-34 poked its nose out of the clouds northeast of the village and, after circling the flying field three times, glided gently to the ground, and ten minutes later was housed in the dirigible shed.

The voyage from Long Island was without particular incident and was completed in approximately seventy-five hours.

NINE BIG AERIAL CONTESTS TO COME AND RICH PRIZES

Atlantic City, N. J., July 13.—(Special.)—An announcement of the nine great aerial contests to come was made public today by Henry Woodhouse, vice president of the Aerial League of America. Among the important events being organized are:

The \$25,000 prize offered by Raymond Ortig for the first flight from New York to Paris.

The \$50,000 prize offered by Thomas H. Ince for the first trans-Pacific flight.

The \$60,000 prize for a 2,600 miles circuit race.

The 100,000 franc prize offered by the French paper, L'Avenir, for a cross-country contest.

The \$50,000 prize to the first Australian pilot who flies from Great Britain to Australia.

The \$25,000 prize for the first Portuguese or Brazilian aviator who flies from Portugal to Brazil.

pipe, smoking not being permitted on the airship, Maj. Scott told the story of the return flight, as follows:

"We estimated we would make it in from seventy to eighty hours," he said. "We made it in seventy-five. When we left we had a strong wind behind us and we covered the first 800 miles in about eight hours. When we circled over New York we could plainly see the crowds on Broadway waving to us as we passed, but we could not hear them because of the noise of the engines."

mounting above the clouds, witnessed a most beautiful sight. Above was the bright moon; below soft fleecy clouds touched with all the colors of the rainbow, and far down below occasionally could be seen the dark, deep blue of the sea. But we did not have time to admire the beauty of the scene.

"We soon passed over Liverpool and then other cities and towns, and here we are. We suffered no hardships and no inconveniences, except that we had no hot water for shaving. Our eggs were cooked in the exhaust of the engines, and we had plenty of other good food and coffee, tea and cocoa to drink."

Gale Tosses Sea; Air Calm.—The members of the crew were eagerly surrounded by friends waiting at the airship, George Graham, the chief engineer, proudly carried his pet kitten, which was born at East Fortune, during the trip and manifested its delight on reaching land again by jumping on the backs of its master's friends.

"We were never out of touch with the world, although we met a lot of fog," said Lieut. R. D. Durrant, the wireless officer. "It was hot in New York, cold in the middle Atlantic and you see what it is here."

"We signaled two ships, the Cumberland, and one going to Mexico. When they asked us who we were we said that we were a British airship from New York to England. Their wireless operators expressed surprise. They had been at sea some time and did not know about us."

Gigantic Strides Forecast.—Brig. Gen. E. M. Maitland, representative of the air ministry on the R-34, who kept the log of the voyage, said:

"We were sent by the air ministry to demonstrate that airships can do a long sea voyage, with the ultimate view of their commercial use. Airships undoubtedly will be used in the future over sea and over land. They will not conflict in any way with the airplane or seaplane, but will work together. The airship will go on long voyages, while the other fliers will radiate for short distances from the airship terminal."

"Our reception in America was extraordinary. The people there, impressed with our voyage, fully realize the commercial possibility of the big airship. It was a wonderful sight as we passed over the great electric signs in New York, the signs being particularly bright spots below."

Men of Crew Homesick.—Members of the crew were disappointed because they were not able to land at East Fortune, where most of them have their homes. They were taken in charge by the officers at Fulham and provided with clothing, as they had only their flying clothes on the ship. All were glad to get back, but said they were anxious to make another trip, being confident that their successful adventure was only the beginning of a life which will include not only trans-Atlantic flights, but regular trips to other countries, particularly in Europe and Asia.

The R-34 rested today in the shed beside her sister ship, the R-33. Major Scott and the other officers of the dirigible, after resting today, will prepare tomorrow to return the R-34 to East Fortune, her home port.

Will Examine Huge Bag.—The officers will make a careful examination of the machinery and the envelope to ascertain how they stood the test of the long voyage. They expressed the belief that the stern engine had been damaged beyond repair, as the connecting rod had broken and wrecked the engine.

The other engines worked perfectly to the last minute, but will be gone over in a search for strain defects before the ship again takes the air. No date has been fixed for the return of the R-34 to East Fortune.

DE PAUL DEGREE FOR DE VALERA; GOLD DIPLOMA

Eamon De Valera was given a degree at De Paul university, where ceremonies were held before the Irish leader addressed the mass meeting at Cubs park.

At noon dinner was served in the rectory, but no speeches were made, and at 1 p. m. Mr. De Valera donned the cap and gown of a student and went to the university auditorium.

"Mr. De Valera stands for every meritorious attribute we require of every De Paul student—devotion, above all, to principle," said President McCabe in presenting the degree of doctor of laws. "He was condemned to death and refused to bend to compromise that would tarnish or dishonor his country."

"He is entitled to our recognition as Franklin was entitled to the recognition he obtained from France when he went there in 1776 on a like mission. He doesn't ask us to free his country, for it has already declared its independence."

In his brief speech Mr. De Valera said: "I represent a people who are law-abiding, but who refuse to recognize laws they have no voice in framing. Unjust laws are no laws, and English laws to Ireland are no laws. We refuse to submit to laws founded on brute force and injustice."

His diploma was enclosed in a gold roll and tied with a green ribbon and Sinn Finn flags were entwined with the Stars and Stripes.

Today De Valera is to address the city council at 2:30 o'clock p. m., and then confer with various bankers whom he is seeking to interest in the financing of the Irish republic. He will leave at 7 p. m. for San Francisco.

ALLIES TELL KUN TO MEET TERMS OF ARMISTICE

PARIS, July 13.—The allied and associated powers today joined in a wireless message to Bela Kun, Hungarian communist foreign minister, declaring that they cannot enter into a discussion with him until he has carried out the conditions of the armistice.

Tire on Raynham's Plane Blows Out; Dash Put Off—St. John, N. F., July 13.—The bad luck which attended Capt. Frederick P. Raynham's effort to hop off for a trans-Atlantic flight in his Martinusde biplane in the wake of Harry Hawker about a month ago again halted Raynham today. A tire of his undercarriage blew out. The flight starts tomorrow, dent occasioned no excitement.

EX-PRESIDENT OF PERU SAILS FOR EXILE IN EUROPE

LIMA, Peru, July 12.—Delayed.—Jose Pardo, ousted from the presidency July 4 by partisans of Augusto Leguia, left the penitentiary here today on his way into exile.

Accompanied by his brother, Juan, former president of the chamber of deputies, the ex-president went to Chorrillos, where they embarked on the steam tug Hercules, which sailed north before daybreak.

It was expected that the tug would overtake the Peruvian line steamer Uoayali, where the Pardo brothers would go on board. The ex-president will arrive at Panama, July 17, and will await his family before proceeding to Paris by way of New York. The departure of the former president occasioned no excitement.

ROUMANIAN KING SEEKS PRINCESS AS WIFE FOR HEIR

VIENNA, July 13.—(By the Associated Press.)—King Ferdinand of Roumania, according to reports received here, is seeking among European princesses a wife for Crown Prince Charles. Among those mentioned in this connection is Princess Yolanda, the oldest daughter of the king of Italy.

Crown Prince Charles last September married Miss Zylia Lambrino without the king's sanction. He was disciplined for his morganatic marriage and it was reported at the time that the crown prince said he would rather lose his throne than give up his wife.

A report received in Paris on June 11 said that the crown prince had shot himself in the leg because his father insisted on his leaving Roumania for six months in an effort to forget the girl whom his parents had forced him to divorce. The dispatch added that Charles was still deeply attached to her.

The officers will make a careful examination of the machinery and the envelope to ascertain how they stood the test of the long voyage. They expressed the belief that the stern engine had been damaged beyond repair, as the connecting rod had broken and wrecked the engine.

The other engines worked perfectly to the last minute, but will be gone over in a search for strain defects before the ship again takes the air. No date has been fixed for the return of the R-34 to East Fortune.

Order from Order

Rubber Stamps

Made to Order Quickly



GET your sheet of specimen type styles and sizes. Then you can order Rubber Stamps by telephone—call Franklin 3204. Give us the wording, size and style of type and one of our autos will deliver the finished stamp by the time you need it.

Have a few Rubber Stamps on your desk of the things that you rewrite most in your day's work. You will save time and increase prominence by Rubber Stamping anything from "Please Remit" to some long trade clause.

By the way, have you Horder's compete catalog on your desk?

Phone All Stores—Franklin 3204

238 W. Lake 208 N. La Salle 60 E. Monroe

324 S. Dearborn 10 N. Franklin 124 W. Adams

Horder's 6 Stationery Stores, Inc.



ANNUAL SALE Begins Today

Annual Sale of fashionable women's wear begins today. We respectfully invite you to inspect the very unusual values which we are offering at 50% and greater reduction.

NAHIGIAN ORIENTAL RUGS

ALWAYS a splendid investment (because of their ornamental beauty and enduring quality) fine Oriental Rugs now have an enhanced value because of their scarcity and the certainty of higher prices in the near future.

For these reasons, too, the completeness, high character and exceptional values of the NAHIGIAN collection of Oriental Floor coverings will prove especially attractive to prospective buyers.

We strongly urge all who are interested to inspect this exceptional exhibit of Orientals and to buy now to the full extent of their planning.

Nahigian Brothers 28-30 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

HARR BEST

ere's
a
andy
omper
sonably Priced.



ages 2 to 6
\$1.45

cool, comfortable
ay garments are
an assortment of
nd plain colors, of
ed wash chambray
ham.

Children's Store

HARR BEST
SON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

Featuring
Overcoats

40

our special

binations in
and fabrics for

Wholesale
Vells Street
of Polk Street
from Harrison St. Depot

15
ates
in save
ou \$15

TAILORS
NEW YORK

Deaths

uly we are offer-
al Floral Wreath,
g of Magnolia
and Flowers, size
ches in diameter,
Sprays, \$1.50 each

NGE, Florist
Madison Street
est of Michigan Ave.)
177—All Departments

Remodeled
Lowest Prices
HOP & CO.
Washington St.
100 Ft. W. of State St.

ago Tribune
GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Monday, July 14, No. 107,
at No. 7 South Dearborn
Illinois.
Price—Daily with Sunday
The. Clean Matter, Just A
23 & 1879.

SEATTLE GIRL
QUITS RUSSIA
AFTER 2 1-2 YRS.Goes to Vladivostok and
Back, Then to Arch-
angel Front.BY BETTY VAN BENTHUYSEN
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Special Correspondence.]

PARIS, June 28.—From the frozen north comes a story of an American girl's bravery and courage in circumstances most unusual. Written into the record of heroism of American women in the great war should be a special chapter about the work of Miss Elisabeth Dickerson Young, a Y. W. C. A. worker who spent two years and a half in Russia.

Miss Dickerson is very modest. She told me very simply of time spent helping the first Russian women and children with instruction in physical hygiene and athletics, later working in canteens on the railroad at the front and at Archangel catering to Company E.

When the steamer came to Brest a few days ago with the 339th Infantry, two women aboard were Miss Dickerson and Mrs. Garen, the Russian wife of Private Garen of Company E.

Comes from Seattle.
Miss Dickerson is from Seattle and went to Russia in October, 1916.
"In the beginning the work was entirely among Russian girls," she began. "I engaged a big hall in Moscow and a splendid gymnasium. Also a lecture hall for a course in physical hygiene. It was a joy to work among these girls of the north, most of whom were clerks in banks or stenographers. We put color into the drab lives. On the walls of the hall were huge pictures of the czar and czarina, but the pupils completely covered them."

In February, 1918, we thought the Germans were coming. With two other Y. W. C. A. women and two Y. M. C. A. men secretaries we went to Vladivostok for a month. We decided to return and caught the last express under the Bolshevik government to Fern. Down the Volga to Krasn and Samara, where we remained until mid-July. A special permit of the Bolsheviks allowed us to bring four relief packages, specially fitted, to the front. Our destination was Nieline Novgorod. We received word in August all Americans must leave the country. We went out by way of Moscow, Petrograd, and Finland to Stockholm. In September we went to Archangel, where we opened a canteen and hostess house."

"Hostess house for our men?" we interrupted involuntarily.
Yanks Enjoy Hut.
"Yes," Miss Dickerson continued. "That's just what it was. I assure you the boys from home enjoyed the little hut. Do you realize the monotony of months when the sun rises at noon and sets in an hour? We took the canteen to the railroad front, in order to be as near as possible to the boys and save them long hikes through the snow."

Miss Dickerson didn't want to talk about Bolshevism because she was in a semi-official capacity, but she did say: "Bolshevism cannot live. It is the worst kind of tyranny, breaking down every kind of stable life. The Russians know the aristocratic life of the czar's regime; they have tasted the bitter draught of Bolshevism. There must be a happy balance between these extremes. The Russian people are awaiting that time and pin their faith in Koichak."

HIS OWN HALFTONE

He Scooped the World on This
One While Covering a Little
Assignment in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Heskitt.

Before he went to war Harry B. Heskitt made halftones in Tina Turner's engraving department long enough to become a connoisseur of feminine pulchritude. Then he sailed to France with the 11th engineers. The result of Heskitt's venture to help make the world unsafe for Huns is recorded above. She lived in Limoges and her name was Peggy Mishond. Très jolie, n'est-ce pas?

OKLAHOMA TOWN
DEMANDS MEXICO
PAY FOR MURDER

Ada, Okla., July 13.—More than 2,000 persons of Pontotoc county attended a demonstration meeting here today in protest against the murder of John W. Correll, the maltreatment of Mr. Correll and abuse of their 16-year-old son by Mexicans on the Correll farm at Colonia, twenty-seven miles north of Tampico, Mexico. A lengthy resolution was adopted declaring it to be the desire of Pontotoc county citizens that the Mexican government pay Mrs. Correll for damages to property and the murder of her husband; that the murderers be apprehended and be given the extreme penalty as provided by Mexican law.

Cops of a message from Gov. J. B. A. Robertson to the Oklahoma delegation in congress demanding immediate investigation was read at the meeting.

American Legion Post in
South Votes Reed Boycott
Birmingham, Ala., July 13.—Resolution were adopted by the Birmingham post of the American Legion today declaring that no member of the post would be present to hear the address which Senator Reed of Missouri will make tomorrow night in opposition to the league of nations and urging all "100 per cent Americans" also to refrain from attending the meeting.

TRADE BETWEEN
RHINELAND AND
INTERIOR STARTSAllies Lift Ban Except on
Dyes and Gold in Oc-
cupied Zone.

COBLENZ, June 12.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—The inter-allied Rhineland commission today issued a notice to civilians in the occupied areas that trade would be re-established immediately between the interior of Germany and the occupied areas, under certain restrictions. This action was taken after official notification from Paris that the blockade had been lifted.

Under orders of the commission, importation of arms into the Rhineland is forbidden. Shipments of coal and oil would continue under present regulations.

Big Stocks of Dyes Held.
The commission announced that it would prohibit, except by special permit, the removal of 20,000 tons of dyes and chemical products in the Rhineland. These goods will be guarded by allied soldiers.

According to the terms of the peace treaty the allies have sixty days after three of the principal allied powers have ratified the treaty to decide on the disposition of the dyes. The conditions provide that 50 per cent of the 20,000 tons may be purchased by the allies if they desire it. Ninety per cent of all the dyes made in Germany were manufactured on the left bank of the Rhine before the war.

Gold Export Forbidden.
The export of gold, silver, and platinum, in coin or bullion, and of foreign securities also is forbidden.

As the Rhineland is held in trust as a mortgage for the payment of the indemnity by Germany, nothing that might reduce the value of the mortgage can be exported unless and until the allied powers decide otherwise.

1,000 Officers Come
Home in the Steerage
New York, July 13.—[Special.]—More than 1,000 army officers, many of them men who one year ago were baring their breasts to the German fire in France, arrived at Hoboken today in the steerage of the transport Cape Finisterre, openly censuring Secretary of War Baker and the embarkation officials at Brest for their experience.

They openly charged that the death of First Lieutenant William S. Cannon, field artillery officer, of San Houston, Tex., probably could have been avoided if he had decent accommodations. Cannon was operated on for appendicitis Saturday afternoon and died last night.

MEXICO SEEKING
NEW COLONISTS
FROM GERMANYCarranza to Invite
Them to Come in
the Country.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special.]—The Mexican government has issued a bid for German colonists. As a result, it is reported, 5,000 Germans as soon as they can find transportation.

Aguirre Berlanga, secretary of agriculture, is quoted as saying that German immigrants would be granted the same guarantees and facilities given to other foreigners. It is believed, however, that future inducements have been offered the Germans who desire to go to Mexico to escape the heavy taxes in Germany.

Many Planning to Go.
A cable report from Europe to Mexico City quoted in the advice said 5,000 Germans were planning to leave for Mexico. It was stated officially in Mexico City that general immigration on a large scale, such as indicated in the cable, would bring to Mexico unquestionable advantages. "The German as a general rule is a good immigrant," says the official statement, "as they are all hard working men, devoted to industry and commerce, and to a certain extent to agriculture."

It is believed that this large German immigration would be beneficial in settling large areas of land at present abandoned through lack of men enough enterprise to cultivate them. The Germans will be excellent settlers in such portions."

Opposes Action by U. S.
PARIS, July 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Intervention by the United States in Mexico would tend rather to complicate the situation than to ameliorate it, according to a statement made today by Francisco Leon de la Barra, former provisional president of Mexico, in referring to dispatches received in Paris to the effect that American intervention in the southern republic was possible.

"Any intervention, instead of solving the situation, can only produce more serious complications which would further postpone the organic peace we wish for," he said. "Most elements in Mexico anxiously desire peace which would facilitate the most advanced progress."

Get Going for Park as
Memorial to Roosevelt
Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 13.—[Special.]—Progress was reported today in the work of securing a park as a memorial to Col. Theodore Roosevelt. The park will have an athletic field, bathing beach and a forum building.

NATIONS LEAGUE
TO BE HIT FROM
COAST TO COASTNation-Wide Speaking
Campaign Is Being
Inaugurated.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special.]—A coast to coast speaking campaign against the proposed league of nations covenant was announced today by the League for the Preservation of American Independence.

Mass meetings will be held in nearly every large city. Special efforts will be made to acquaint the people of the west with the arguments against the proposed covenant. Speakers will be sent into every western state.

Among the speakers will be former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, Senator Johnson of California, Senator Reed of Missouri, Senator Poindexter of Washington, Senator Borah of Idaho, Representative Kahn of California, and James M. Beck, former assistant attorney general.

Extensive offices of the league, of which Col. Henry Watterson, the veteran editor, is president, have just been opened in Washington. The speaking campaign is only the beginning of a nation-wide effort to acquaint the people with the real meaning and effect of the Paris plan for a league of nations.

It is not denied that the Paris plan may contain some excellent features, but it also contains, the Henry Watterson league declares, many provisions big with danger for the American people. It is believed by the league officers that the Paris covenant will

be rejected once its serious features are understood.
For instance, it is claimed by them that article X ought to be eliminated entirely because, they say, it binds the United States to use its armed forces to protect some forty odd states in Europe, Asia, and Africa from outside attack.

Balk at Army-Navy Plan.
Criticism is also directed by them against the plan of having the United States compelled to obtain the permission of the representatives of foreign states before being allowed to increase the size of its army or navy.

They say they think a matter of such vital importance should be left to the judgment of the American people as expressed through their representatives in congress.

These and the many other matters which it is planned to discuss before the American people are, they declare, not political or partisan questions.

VON BERNSTORFF
SEES IN AMERICA
GERMANY FRIEND

BERLIN, July 13.—[By the Associated Press.]—Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador at Washington, writing in the weekly Democratic Germany, advocates a pro-American policy, and points out that a revision of the treaty of peace can come only through the league of nations.

"When Germany is received into the league," he says, "she can hope for a world order checking imperialism by individual powers and bringing about a system binding peoples together across the frontiers of states. I hardly need to point out that such a policy would lead us to the side of the United States. There the idea of a league of nations is a living one. There alone are funds to be found, and there the principal champion of the league idea will be at the helm for another twenty months."

Count von Bernstorff says that socialism is unpopular in the United States, and therefore if Germans wish to cultivate friendly relations with that country they must convince Americans not only that militarism is dead, but that new Germany has no intention of fostering a socialist world revolution.

The O-G Annual
Mid-Summer Sale
At 23 Madison, East
The Costume Bootery of
O'Connor & Goldberg

RENEWED INTEREST!

Another week of the O-G sale swings around with further saving opportunities. Today's selections are particularly keen values—they are unusually low priced when the high quality and exclusive style features of O-G footwear are considered. EARLY BUYING IS WISE BUYING

REPRESENTATIVE O-G VALUES

O-G Patent Kid
Opera PumpsHAND STITCHED SOLES
AND WOOD FRENCH HEELS.
VERY ATTRACTIVE MOD-
ELS. SALE PRICE,

\$10.65

O-G Black Russia
Calf OxfordsFOR WALKING WEAR WITH
PERFORATED WING TIPS
AND LEATHER MILITARY
HEELS. SALE PRICE,

\$10.85

O-G White Kid
PumpsWITH BABY FRENCH HEELS,
HAND STITCHED SOLES.
VERY SPECIAL AT ONLY

\$13.95

O-G Golf
Oxfords—OF NORWEGIAN CALF—
WITH WING TIPS. THEY
ARE EXTREMELY FINE
VALUES AT ONLY

\$8.35

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
—at 23 Madison Street, East

An Unusual Shoe
Service for Men

HANAN'S three stores are most conveniently accessible for men, and each renders the same service of experienced ability and sureness in fitting.

The scarcity of really good leather, and present market conditions, point more than ever to the value of Hanan quality.

This is not merely a matter of good looks, but a result of inside materials and work that produce the enviable comfort of Hanan Shoes.

"Good Shoes are an Economy"

HANAN & SON
CHICAGOSTORE for MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
State and Washington Streets

THESE TWO STORES for MEN ONLY
Railway Exchange Bldg.
24 East Jackson Boulevard
Next to Lyons & Healy's

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY

Jewelers

STATE AND ADAMS

A DIAMOND
—AN ADORNMENT
—AN INVESTMENT.

A diamond represents a safe and profitable investment from which the purchaser secures pleasure from the stone as an adornment in addition to the certain ultimate financial gain. The purchase of diamonds, therefore, has a two-fold advantage—either or both most appealing.

SINCERE PERSONAL SERVICE

THE
HOUSING COMPANY

TOWN BUILDERS

ALBERT FARWELL BEMIS
PRESIDENT

DESIGNERS BUILDERS MANAGERS

Workmen compare available dwellings while weighing one job against another.

This point will always be in your favor if you build a group of attractive, convenient, substantial homes near your plant.

Is there a tract of land to be developed?

Are there old tenement houses to give place to modern detached or semi-detached houses?

Can the old houses be remodeled?

This organization includes all necessary technical and practical forces to plan and build, under one contract, houses in large or small groups.

Architects
A. H. HEPBURN 251 BOYLSTON ST. FAY, SPOFFORD
M. B. HISCOC BOSTON AND
S. B. PARKER MASSACHUSETTS THORNDIKE

KING-KELLY
Money-Saving
July Clearance

Unparalleled Chance to Purchase Fine
Seasonable Apparel at Great Reductions
Wind-up of Entire Season's Stock
at Tremendous Sacrifices!



Silk
and
Summer
Dresses
at the lowest
prices of the
season. Many dresses
at half price;
some at one-
third of their
value.

Silk
Voile
Linen
Organdie
Serge
Georgette
Wool
Jersey
and
Taffeta

Georgette
Taffeta
\$12.75
Georgette
Taffeta
\$9.75

Georgette
Taffeta
\$9.75
Georgette
Taffeta
\$9.75

Georgette
Taffeta
\$9.75
Georgette
Taffeta
\$9.75

Values to \$15, \$23.50, \$27.50, \$30
OTHER DRESSES TO CLOSE OUT
Georgette Voile
Dresses \$9.75
Serge Organdie Dresses \$12.75
\$25.00 Satin Dresses \$16.75
\$27.50 Combination Taffeta
and Georgette \$16.75
\$25.00 Foulard Dresses \$16.75
\$35.00 Crepe Meteor Dresses \$23.50
\$45.00 Georgette Dresses \$32.50
\$48.50 Tricotee Dresses \$33.75
\$75.00 Paulette Dresses \$55.00
\$75.00 Georgette or
Tricotee Dresses \$55.00

Clearing Suits
Last chance to buy suits way below
present cost of production.
Wool Jersey
Suits, Scotch
Check Suits,
Velour Suits,
Silvertone
Suits

OTHER SUITS TO CLOSE
\$45.00 Mixture Suits \$22.75
\$35.00 Serge Suits \$22.75
\$35.00 Heather Jersey
Suits \$22.75
\$45.00 Silvertone Suits \$23.75
\$45.00 Paulette Suits \$23.75
\$65.00 Tricotee Suits \$45.00
\$75.00 Tricotee Suits \$45.00

EARLY FALL MODELS IN
SMART DRESSES

Through several fortunate purchases we are now receiving some unusually beautiful dresses almost daily. These arrivals include creations of Tricotee, Tricotee, Serge, Satin, Georgette, Paulette, Taffeta, Checked Taffeta and Satin Combinations. Prices range from

\$18.50, \$23.50, \$28.50, \$35.00
AND UPWARD

BOB WHITE
The BIG
5¢ Roll

Sanitary,
High quality
and VERY
Economical
Ask for BOB WHITE

ONE
LY
BUTTER-NUT
BREAD

Made only
by
SCHULZE
BAKING CO.

NICOLL The Tailor
MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

Advertise in The Tribune

HERE'S S
FOR 'BAL
ROW' OF

There'll Be M
Less, Well--
Mrs. Row

Red news for the
comely figure and she
went to sunbath the
city beaches; worse
with the admiring
Bathing costumes
about to be censored
will be censored if
borne Rowe, commis-
sioner for the city, has
about it.

And she had com-
ing about the entire
of the busiest water
lake front.

She declared:
"Girls' legs show
stockings."
"Trunks should
to the knees."
"The armholes
bathing suits show
and not well," she
said. "A dainty skirt,
long and narrow,
buckle the too is
stars."

"But the skirts
spit up the sides."
"Girls should be
neatly done up be-
cause if it flows a-
round it gives the
ber Morn" look to
the beach. All things
be properly cover
their way to the
beaches. The sea-
smacking of the ho-
nors, the beach, the
flowing cape or coat
but by all means
should wear some
bathing suits while

Wants Dress
Having outlined it
Rowe said she would
live today in a com-
missioner Charles R.
department of public
she would ask that
mations be enforced at
his control.

Then, she declared
start a movement for
compel observance of
on the city beaches.
multitude of three wom-
rector, a clubwoman
and a mother-to-ma-
inquiry into the sea-
on the beaches and
moral of the girls.

Their findings, she
presented to the city
base of a regulating
"I don't like to be
curtailing the liberty
bathers," she said.
"Some reform in bath-
ing is necessary. My tour
proved that to me be-
cause of the girls."

Some Suits "Moral"
"I was pleased to find
one piece trunk and
skirt. But I found
approached the same
they must be morally
suits which permit the
much of the feminin-

"I found girls who
only a few inches be-
low their bathing trunks.
They might almost at-
tend the trunks from the
suits were too tight,
in the form of the wear-
degree. I could not
some cases such was
"In others the
low, making a full
showing of bare skin,
armholes were far to

Wants Long Tr
"I think the ideal
trunks which extend
knee caps. A short
tight nor so loose as
be right. The armho-
to suit their purpo-
reck should not be to
crop should always
equipment."

"I believe the fir-
is in the scanty cost-
bathing suits on the
the beaches. It is
young women walk

Gen
C

FOO
tha
ent fro
—high
Shoes
faction

HERE'S SAD NEWS FOR 'BALDHEADED ROW' OF BEACHES

There'll Be More Clothes, Less, Well--Er--Art, if Mrs. Rowe Wins.

Sad news for the mermaid masses of beachy figure and shapely arm who are wont to sunbath these parts on our city beaches; worse news for the man with the admiring eye--Bathing costumes (feminine) are about to be censured! That is--they will be censored! Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, commissioner of welfare for the city, has anything to say about it.

And she had considerable to say on the subject last night after spending almost the entire day in a tour of investigation which included several of the busiest watering places on the lake front.

Rules and Regulations.

She declared:

"Girls' legs should be covered by stockings."

"Trunks should extend at least to the knee."

"The armholes in the ladies' bathing suits should be armholes and not--well, 'peep holes.'"

"A dainty skirt, not necessarily long and cumbersome, should replace the too interested male stare."

"But the skirts should not be split up the sides."

"Girls should keep their hair neatly done up under a cap because if it flows about the neck and shoulder it gives a 'September Morn' look to the wearers."

"Above all things the girls should be properly covered in making their way to and from the beaches. The scanty bathrobe, smacking of the homely Saturday night tub, should be taboo. A flowing cape or coat is respectable, but by all means the fair ones should wear something over their bathing suits while on the street."

Wants Dress Ordinance.

Having outlined her beliefs, Mrs. Rowe said she would take the initiative today in a conference with Commissioner Charles R. Francis of the department of public works. She said she would ask that more strict regulations be enforced at the beaches under his control.

Then, she declares, she intends to start a movement for an ordinance to compel observance of dress regulations on the city beaches. She wants a committee of three women--an athletic director, a clubwoman (not a reformer), and a mother--to make an exhaustive inquiry into the scarcity of clothing on the beaches and its effect on the youth of the city.

Their findings, she says, could be presented to the city council as the basis of a regulating statute.

"I don't like to take the stand of curtailing the liberties of the city's bathers," she said, "but I do think some reform in bathing costumes is necessary. My tour of the beaches proved that to me beyond a doubt."

Some Suits 'Morally Degrading.'

"I was pleased to find none of these one piece trunk affairs without the skirt. But I found many suits that approached the same extreme. I feel they must be morally degrading, these suits which permit the exposure of too much of the feminine form."

"I found girls whose skirts extended only a few inches below the hips. Yet their bathing trunks were invisible. They might almost as well have omitted the trunks from the makeup. Some suits were too tight. They accentuated the form of the wearer to an obscene degree. I could not help but think in some cases such was the intention."

"In others the neck was cut too low, making a totally unnecessary showing of bare skin. Then, again, the armholes were far too large."

Wants Long Trunks, Skirts.

"I think the ideal suit would have trunks which extended at least to the knee caps. A short skirt neither too tight nor so loose as to be flappy would be right. The armholes should be cut to suit their purpose only, and the neck should not be too low. A bathing cap should always be a part of the equipment."

"I believe the first need for relief is in the scanty costume worn over the bathing suits on the way to and from the beaches. It is a fact that many young women walk blocks through

The "Passing Show" of Chicago's Beaches

It's Due to Pass Soon, for Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, City Welfare Commissioner, Plans to "Censor" Feminine Bathing Costumes. The Censor Will Amplify--Not Cut--She Says.



LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS IDA PALMER (SITTING), MRS. LOUISE OSBORNE ROWE, MISS GERTRUDE DENDLER, AND MISS GERTRUDE KESNER.

SARTOR RESARTUS--1919

The streets and even get on street cars and elevated trains without a stitch over their bathing suits. This should cause their arrest, in my opinion.

Inspects Thousands.

"I am going to ask Commissioner of Public Works Francis to give the dress matter attention at the beaches under his control. Then I think the city council should take an interest in this situation. I believe a committee of three women, a clubwoman, a mother, and an athletic director should investigate and report their findings to the council committee which juries the ordinance."

Mrs. Rowe's bathing beach jaunt extended from the Fifty-first street beach on the south shore to the Wilson avenue, taking in Clarendon, Oak street, and the Chicago beach. Her inspection included the thousands who sought relief from the heat in the water.

1,000 Czecho-Slovaks on Way Here from West

Tucson, Ariz., July 13.--One thousand and Czecho-Slovak troops from the anti-bolshevik campaign in Siberia, passed through Tucson last evening enroute to Chicago, Washington and New York, whence they will sail for Europe, returning to their homeland through Switzerland. The troops are traveling in five trains, one being reserved for wounded.

COUPLE HELD UP; TWO ARRESTED.

Miss Pauline Halligan, 1264 Elmwood avenue, and Earl Merry, Dunbar, Ind., were held up in Lincoln park Saturday night by two armed men, who took \$8 from Merry. They complained to Policeman James Minke, who seized two men. They were taken to the North Halsted street station. They gave their names as Ralph Blake and J. A. Moran, 857 Wilson avenue. They denied they were hold-up men.

Pershing Soon to Return; Deny Friction with March

Washington, D. C., July 13.--Preparations for the early return of Gen. Pershing and his personal staff from France is indicated, army officials said today. In recent dispatches from abroad. Reports of friction between Gen. Pershing and Gen. March, chief of staff, were declared today to be without foundation by war department officials whose duties place them in position to see everything which passed between those officers. That there have been instances of decided differences of opinion is admitted, but even these cases were said to have been exceptional.

Husband Seized as Wife Charges \$1,800 Larceny

Cincinnati, O., July 13.--[Special.]--Joseph Cohen, Chicago, is in jail at Newport, Ky., under a charge of grand larceny of \$1,800, preferred by his wife under the Kentucky laws as the result of a sale of Kentucky realty and Liberty bonds owned jointly by them.

Cohen sent word to the court today he was willing to pay over the money, now in a Chicago bank, if released, and a hearing has been set for Tuesday. He first was placed under arrest at Chicago and brought to Kentucky without regulation.

Cohen was involved in garment workers' strikes here some time ago.

A Very Limited Number of These Baby Grands at \$585



An exquisite little baby grand that costs no more than a good upright and requires very small space. Would you like one at the old price of \$585? If so, we urge immediate selection as only 24 remain to be sold. Liberal allowance on your old piano in exchange. Lowest possible terms. Call today for demonstration. You will not be urged to purchase.

Wurlitzer is Chicago's only "one-price-no-commission" piano store. Our great thriving business has been built up on this sound, honest plan. You can save considerably by purchasing your player, grand or upright here. Why not investigate anyway?

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.
329-331 South Wabash Ave.

JUST NORTH OF VAN BUREN

NEW LOSES FIRST TRICK; TO ENTER NOT GUILTY PLEA

Grand Jury Indictment Is Returned; Hearing on for Tomorrow.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 13.--[Special.]--Harry S. New Jr. will enter a plea of not guilty to the charge of murdering his sweetheart, Frieda Lesser, when he is arraigned before Judge Crail Tuesday morning.

The announcement was made by John L. Richardson, New's attorney, following a sudden shift of tactics by the district attorney's office, providing a hastily convened grand jury returned an indictment charging New with the crime.

The latest development changed the complexion of the case, in that it will eliminate the preliminary hearing originally scheduled for tomorrow morning before Justice Hinshaw and will have the effect of withholding the prosecution's side until New is placed on trial.

No Chance to Quiz Witnesses.

"It is to be regretted that we were not allowed the opportunity of questioning the state's witnesses," Mr. Richardson said. "Of course, we have nothing to hide, and we were looking forward to the preliminary hearing with the hope of bringing out the material facts upon which the prosecution bases its charge of murder."

"In view of this change we will have to alter our plans somewhat. New, however, will plead not guilty, providing the indictment is presented in proper form."

The voting of the indictment will have the effect of changing the plan of presentation of the action rather than the defense itself. Mr. Richardson said the vital points of the defense itself will not be changed in the least.

Prosecutor on the Alert.

This development also disclosed the possibility that the grand jury's indictment may be attacked by the defense attorney in the event that its form or subject matter is not in accordance with the law and the facts in the case. The county grand jury was convened upon call of District Attorney Woolwine. The jury was in session but a short time.

The only witnesses were Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon who performed an autopsy upon the body of Miss Lesser; Detective Herman Cline and D. A. Davidson, who have been gathering information for the prosecution, and Hannah Minnie. The indictment was returned before Judge Willis, sitting as presiding judge.

One feature of the indictment is that by eliminating the preliminary hearing in justice court, the prosecution can bring the case directly to trial without disclosing in the lower court along what lines the state will proceed.

CROWDED STREET CARS CRASH; 12 HURT; NEAR PANIC

Windows Smashed in Collision at Grand and Crawford.

More than a dozen persons were injured yesterday when a Crawford avenue car crashed into a Grand avenue car at Crawford and Grand avenues. Both cars were filled with passengers and a panic was averted only because of the presence of Policeman Robert McCarthy of Cragin station, a passenger on the Crawford avenue car.

Some of the Injured.

The most seriously injured are: George Vanick, 7 years old, 2822 South Turlock avenue; body bruises and probably internal injuries.

Charles Vanick, 27 years old, father, same address; legs and body bruised.

Mrs. Catherine Irwin, 37 years old, 4240 Potomac avenue; bruised and cut by glass.

Mrs. Ellen Meyerhoff, 23 years old, 2343 Potomac avenue; cut and bruised.

Heater Koraska, 8 years old, 2650 South Ridgeway avenue; left leg probably fractured.

The Crawford avenue car was southbound and stopped at Grand avenue to discharge passengers.

Windows Smashed.

The Grand avenue car also halted momentarily, but, because of confusion in signals by the motormen, both started at the same time.

The crash derailed the Crawford car and smashed the front vestibule. Nearly every window in the Grand avenue car was broken and scores of passengers were cut by flying glass.

George Vanick and Helen Koraska were taken to St. Anne's hospital and later removed to their homes. Medical attention was given the others by neighborhood physicians.

LADY COPS GO FISHING; CATCH TWO MERMAIDS

No violators by the mossy stones were found yesterday by Policewomen Agnes Walsh and Theresa Johnson when they quested up the north shore littoral, but in the lake of the amphibians at Clarendon beach they encountered Pearl and Fay.

Pearl and Fay--last name, Cohen; address, 1441 South Spaulding avenue--did not register delight when the policewomen disclosed themselves and their mission. The conversation:

"We will have to ask you to leave the beach, and dress. Your costumes are too radical."

"We won't do it."

Pearl and Fay soon thereafter were motoring toward the Sheffield avenue station in the police patrol. They were released last night on bonds of \$25 each.

"Shocking!" said Policewoman Walsh. "We counted 100 persons, mostly women and girls, who should have been equipped with folding screens. We ordered all of them off the beach, and they obeyed except the Cohen girls. The way the men and women bathers flirt is awful."

July Clearance

Smartest of ultra-quality apparel at unsurpassed values.

Reductions of 25% to 50%

Early shopping will bring you a rich reward--the end of this opportunity is fast approaching.

GOWNS SUITS WRAPS HATS

Blouses
Lingerie
Negligees
Sweaters

Blum's

CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX
524 Michigan Blvd.

25% to 50% Discount in every Department--nothing reserved.

Is your advertising an expense, or an asset?

WHEN you look over your payroll, you check up on employees.

You are able any minute to tell whether Jones is earning what you pay him; you are able to say whether or not Smith is live timber or deadwood.

When you take an inventory of stock you know at once whether or not your purchases of material were sensible.

You have before you black and white figures before you and it is a case of profit or loss.

It is all a problem of investment--in the time and effort of men, in the selling possibilities of materials.

The buying of your advertising space is just as important--often more so. Are you advertising just to be advertised? Or are you making a business investment of your advertising money?

Sometimes we think the best part of our service is advising our customers how to invest their advertising appropriations.

This gets down to the "brass tacks" side of the question. Granted that we can prepare the right kind of advertising for you, how and where that advertising is used is what makes it right.

How much should you use in your advertising campaign? How should it be used? How is your sales force to squeeze every cent's worth of benefit out of it in its work with the dealers? How are dealers, in turn, to get their full benefit from your advertising?

When your campaign is over, what will it be on your books? An expense or an asset?

That's what we should like to talk over with you--the very important part of your advertising plans--how shall your money be spent?

We put advertising on a real business basis.

You will agree with us that when your advertising, sales and auditing departments can unite in saying that your advertising is an investment asset and not a "red-ink" item, your problem is solved.

We will be glad to make our first solicitation of your account on that basis. With that point covered to your satisfaction, we will be interested in the other important features of our complete service.

"Newspaperdom" recently wrote our customers relative to our method of working for and with them, and we quote below extracts from the review of the report:

Root & Van Derveer Engineering Co. It is indeed a pleasure for me to offer comment on the general efficiency of the Wm. H. Rankin Advertising Agency. It is, however, difficult in a brief statement to adequately express my own respect for the quality of service rendered by this agency and the ability of the men who control it.

Although our advertising for the past two years has been of a high order, still the Rankin Agency has demonstrated its ability to handle with uniform efficiency any and all advertising problems presented to it. Its recommendations have been based on observations in long experience and upon findings in careful investigation. Throughout marks each and every feature of their service personal attention to the interests of the client, recommending efficient economies, rather than the extravagant expenditure of money, is in the writer's opinion, a most important element of highly satisfactory relations, such as we have had with them.

R. H. VAN DERVOORT, Gen. Sales Mgr. Illinois Glass Company.

We are very much pleased with the character of the men who control the Rankin Agency and in our several meetings have found them to be high class business fellows. The service that has been rendered from them up to this time is entirely satisfactory.

LEADER IRON WORKS.

O. R. ALBRECHT.

Refracting to the general efficiency of the Wm. H. Rankin Advertising Agency, we feel we have received 100 per cent efficiency in all our transactions. They launched the first "dealer's" campaign for the Add-A-Pearl Milk-Placer and have successfully followed it with the high class magazine copy which, at times, takes our supply. We cannot say too much in favor of this agency.

A. R. FINLEY, Adv. Mgr.

If you are interested in advertising service which "gets down to brass tacks," please write, telephone or wire us. Your communication will be received and treated in confidence if you desire. Wm. H. Rankin Company, Monroe Building, Chicago. Telephone Randolph 6600.

NEW YORK 24 Madison Ave. WASHINGTON 810 Rapp Bldg.

Wm. H. Rankin Company

CHICAGO, 104 N. Michigan Ave.

Charter Members American Association of Advertising Agencies

WM. H. RANKIN, President

WILHELM VERNER, 1st Vice-President

ROBERT E. RENEHART, 2d Vice-President

H. A. GROTH, Secretary and Treasurer

LYC

State St. 1000
Rent Zone

vinage

purchase Fine
t Reductions
on's Stock
rifices!

Silk and Summer Dresses

at the lowest
prices of the season.
Many dresses
at half price!
some at one-
third of their
value.

Silk Voile Linene Organdie Serge Georgette Wool Jersey and Taffeta

\$9.75

\$23.50, \$27.50, \$30
ES TO CLOSE OUT
\$9.75

Dresses...\$9.75
Dresses...\$12.75
Dresses...\$16.75
Dresses...\$18.75
Dresses...\$23.50
Dresses...\$28.50
Dresses...\$33.50
Dresses...\$35.00
or...\$55.00

ing Suits

ing suits way below
of production.

\$9.75

ertone Suits...\$28.75
ette Suits...\$28.50
stine Suits...\$45.00
stine Suits...\$55.50

DELS IN SES

are now receiving
These arrivals in-
e, Satin, Georgette,
binations. Prices

0, \$35.00

ONE L YC

TER-NUT
READ

Made only
by SCHULZE
MAKING CO.

in The Tribune

Genuine Wine Cordovan, \$9

Ask for No. 970

Snappy, Young Men's model--made with an overweight sole. High Shoes or Oxfords, \$9 Main Floor.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson--On the N. E. Corner

INCOME TAX AND MR. H. C. OF L. HIT WILSON WALLOP

Levy Frisks President of
\$21,430 of Salary
of \$75,000.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special.]—The experience of President Wilson with the workings of the income tax law of 1918 which has subtracted from his salary of \$75,000 the not inconsiderable sum of \$21,430, is likely to direct the presidential attention to the high cost of living.

The cost of living has increased at the White House as well as everywhere else, and with the prospect of having to entertain official visitors from England, France, Belgium, and possibly Italy, President Wilson will find his second encounter with the income tax particularly vexatious.

Every state reception in the White House costs about \$5,000.

The earlier acts exempted the president from payment of income taxes on his salary for the term in which the law was passed on the theory that otherwise congress would be reducing his salary contrary to the constitutional prohibition. In the last law, however, this theory was discarded.

For the calendar year 1919 and subsequent years he will be taxed at the rate of 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 taxable under the law, and 8 per cent on the excess over that amount.

In addition to his salary the president receives an allowance of \$25,000 for traveling expenses. There are special funds for the upkeep of the White House, in which, of course, he lives rent free. The permanent White House employees are paid from public funds, and flowers are furnished from the conservatory.

All other expenses in connection with life at the White House, however, are paid by the president.

TRIES TO SAVE DROWNING WIFE; DIES WITH HER

Flint, Mich., July 13.—[Special.]—Harry Jacobs of Chicago tried to rescue his wife, who was seized with an attack of heart failure while bathing today in Green Lake, near Holly, Mich., where they were spending their vacation. Both were drowned. Jacobs was on shore waiting for his wife when she called for help and disappeared. He leaped into the water and the drowning woman pulled him under. They leave two children. The double funeral will be held Tuesday at Holly, where Jacobs' mother resides.

Orders New York Court Inquiry on Red Activity

New York, July 13.—In a proclamation tonight Gov. Smith ordered a special term of the state Supreme court for Aug. 11 for grand jury investigation of "criminal anarchy and other acts directed against organized government."

Waiters' Strike in Paris Settled; Cafes Reopen

PARIS, July 13.—The waiters' strike in this city has been settled, an agreement being reached between representatives of the strikers and the employers at the ministry of labor. All cafes and restaurants will reopen.

BACK FROM WAR

Chicago College Girl Overseas
More than Year as Y. M. C. A. Aid.



Miss Marjorie Valentine
Y. M. C. A. PHOTO

Miss Marjorie Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Valentine, 4342 Ellis avenue, arrived in New York yesterday from France, where for more than a year she had been engaged in Y. M. C. A. canteen work as a member of the Smith college relief unit. For several months she was stationed in the Brittany leave district of the A. E. F. near St. Malo, on the northwest coast of France. She is prominent in Chicago collegiate circles.

Wakes to Find Burglar Going Through Pockets

Walter Kocak, 1646 West Forty-fourth street, was awakened yesterday at daybreak by the voice of his little son, who was shouting frantically, "Daddy, a man's got your pants." A stranger was standing at the foot of the bed going through Kocak's pockets. Kocak jumped, clad only in his night clothes, chased the intruder down the stairs and finally gave up after following him for several blocks. He returned home and found that \$15 was missing. He telephoned the police and went back to sleep.

18 Million Marks Gold Shipped in Freight Car

BERLIN, July 12.—[By the Associated Press.—Delayed.]—Eighteen million marks gold, which the German government owed Switzerland, the payment of which had been stopped temporarily by the allies, was taken to Switzerland today as ordinary freight. The shipment was accompanied by two officials of the Reichs bank disguised as railway employees.

CRIMES DECREASE ONE-FOURTH IN FIRST DRY WEEK

Police Ascribe Drop to
July 4 Safeguards as
Well as Prohibition.

Crimes in Chicago decreased 25 per cent in the first seven days of prohibition, according to figures given out yesterday by First Deputy Chief of Police Alcock.

He said he doubted the decrease was attributable solely to the fact Chicago was dry; he thought the precautions of the department against radical demonstrations July 4, 5 and 6, when the entire department remained on duty, had markedly influenced the criminal element.

On July 4 only one crime was reported—a record—but the following day there was a slight increase.

All phases of crime reflected the dry wave decrease except murders, which remained stationary at 8; assaults, which increased from 8 to 16, and manslaughter. One such case has occurred under prohibition; there had been none the week before.

Home Woes Decrease

The most remarkable proportionate falling off was in the number of non-support complaints, which dropped from 12 to 1.

Following is a comparison of the crime records of the last week of June and the first week in July after national prohibition went into effect.

Crimes.	June 24 to 30.	July 1 to 7.
Murder	5	6
Burglary	117	94
Robbery	61	38
Larceny	161	130
Confidence game	12	18
Assault	8	16
Contributing to delinquency	4	...
Abortion	3	...
Non-support	12	1
Sabotaging	4	...
Bogus checks	4	2
Rape	6	4
Totals	396	294

Police Still Needed.

"The figures are encouraging," said Alcock, "but it should not be assumed prohibition will make the police force unnecessary. Bandits and burglars generally are not intoxicated when they commit their raids. It is true, however, liquor inspires many crimes, particularly minor ones."

GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING

Learns driving, repairing, selling; actual practice; day or evening classes. Bookings free. 1519 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2657.—Adv.

ROBERTS & CO.

DIAMONDS

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

20 Special Single Stone DIAMOND RINGS

\$15 to \$875

Observe weight and price of some of the "Single Stone Diamond Rings" to be offered at this time.

Weight	Price.
--------	--------

2 1/2 Carats	\$875
2 1/4 Carats	700
2 1/2 Carats	650
2 Carats	550
1 3/4 Carats	450
1 1/2 Carats	400
1 1/4 Carats	375
1 1/2 Carats	350
1 1/4 Carats	325
1 1/2 Carats	300
1 1/4 Carats	265
1 Carat	225
3/4 Carat	175
3/4 Carat	150
3/4 Carat	125
3/4 Carat	85
3/4 Carat	60
3/4 Carat	50
3/4 Carat	30
3/4 Carat	15

Solid 14 Karat Gold WEDDING RINGS

\$3 \$4 \$5 \$6

18K Gold, \$4 to \$8

22K Gold, \$6 to \$12

Engraved Free While You Wait

Robertson & Co.

DIAMOND IMPORTERS

9 West Madison Street

"Five Seconds from State Street"

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

CAMP ROOSEVELT BOYS IN REVIEW; GIVEN COLORS

Camp Roosevelt, Muskegon, Mich., July 13.—[Special.]—The 1,200 boys at Camp Roosevelt, with full marching equipment, passed in review today before prominent educators and military men of Chicago and elsewhere, and received from Col. R. P. Davidson of the Northwestern Military and Naval Academy the American and regimental colors. Hundreds saw the forty minute parade, which won the hearty praise of the visitors.

"You are to defend these colors," Col. Davidson said, "and give your life for them if necessary, but most of all you are to live for them. Honor and protect them, and remember always for what your flag stands."

Lead by the Lane Technical High school band, the cadets and Boy Scouts, many of whom had only a week's training, executed difficult maneuvers and made an imposing sight as they marched around the field. The 34 company of the 1st battalion won the honor of receiving the colors for credit received during the week, while Lieut. F. H. Hollingsworth and Lieut. G. G. Lorentz were color bearers.

Following the presentation of colors, Supt. Peter A. Mortenson in a short speech presented Walter Briggs of Lake View High school and Kenneth Robinson of Parker High school with medals for honors won on the rifle range. The marksmen belong to I company.

Germans Go to Denmark to Escape Income Taxes

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright: 1919.)

COPENHAGEN, July 13.—As a result of the coming taxes in Germany, rich families are already invading Schleswig, hoping soon to be Danes. Thirty such families during the last few days tried to settle in Sonderborg on the island of Als.

FOR THE NERVES.
Korfford's Kaffee-Phosphate.
Quickly beneficial for headache, sleeplessness, indigestion, and nervous exhaustion.—Adv.

KIMBALL PLAYER PIANOS

WHATEVER the musical occasion, the KIMBALL Player Piano never fails to prove its superlative excellence—as a Player in the reproduction of any class of music, or as a Piano to be played by hand.

For an evening with your favorite opera, for the young folks' dance, or entertainment for house or lawn party, the KIMBALL Player is an ideal medium of music, always sustaining interest by its exceptional musicianly qualities.

W. W. KIMBALL CO

CHICAGO—ESTABLISHED 1857.

Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Organs, Music Rolls. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Pathophones and Pathe Records

306 So. Wabash Ave.



PIEDMONT

Piedmont Peanut Oil

—is the finest of all American table and cooking oils.

Before being pressed the nuts are carefully graded and sorted, and all defective ones removed—insuring the consumer the purest and best edible peanut oil it is possible to obtain.

Ask for PIEDMONT—

The food oil with the nut flavor

PEANUT OIL

© 1919. Mather & Co., Inc.

ALLIES TO IGNORE BERLIN ON LEFT BANK OF RHINE

COBLENZ, July 12.—[By the Associated Press.—Delayed.]—The interallied Rhineland commission, which is preparing to take over command of the occupied areas from the allied armies as soon as the peace treaty is ratified by three of the principal allied powers, it was said today, is determined not to deal with the government at Berlin, but with the existing German administrative organizations on the left bank of the Rhine.

A move by Berlin to secure a voice in the government of the Rhineland under the commission met with a rebuff this week.

Herr von Stark was appointed governor of the occupied areas by Berlin and sent to Coblenz to attempt to persuade the commission to deal with the heads of the Rhineland organizations through him. The interallied commissioners contend that there is no provision in the treaty for dealing with a representative of the government at Berlin.

Chicago Sleuths Scan Suspects in Kenosha

Detective Sergeants Neary and Vaughn went to Kenosha, Wis., this morning to investigate the arrest of three men, all of Chicago, who were charged with speeding and carrying concealed weapons.

The men had loaded revolvers and their automobile contained several flashlights. They were arrested by Chief Officer of the Kenosha police after he had been informed by Racine authorities that an automobile load of bandits carrying safebreaking and burglary paraphernalia were headed for Kenosha.

The men gave the following names: Edward Gavin, 330 Keystone avenue; Frank Gore, 304 South Hamlin avenue; George Busch, 3129 Logan boulevard.

ANNUAL CLEARING SALE Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks, Traveling Bags & Suit Cases

PRICES have been decisively reduced despite the fact that leather is daily going up in price, making this a most extraordinary sale. Furthermore it's almost impossible to manufacture Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks and Luggage fast enough to supply the great demand even at regular prices. Therefore early attendance is urged. The Sale will last one week only.

Traveling Bags for Men or Women

BLACK long grained cowhide with reinforced sewed leather corners. Leather lined. \$14.50 Bags at \$10.25

COWHIDE Bag —16 inch and 18 inch sizes; cloth lined; has three pockets. Reduced from \$10 to \$7.25

FULL Stock Cowhide Bag with sewed-in frame; leather lined; reinforced sewed corners. Was \$24.50, now \$19.50

Suit Cases for Men or Women
FULL Stock Cowhide Case —24 inch size with straps all around. Riveted reinforced corners. Was \$20, now \$15.25

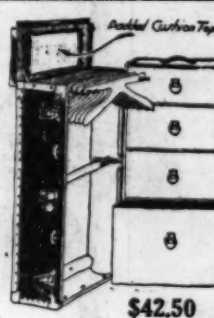
NUMBER of higher priced Hartmann Suit Cases of cowhide or walrus—beautifully made—substantially reduced to \$20

A NUMBER of Suit Cases in various shades of brown cowhide; with reinforced corners. Reduced from \$20 to \$14.75

Hand Bags

THEY'RE all new, highly desirable and of the latest mode. No shopworn bags in the collections. We have reduced their prices greatly because this is Clearing Sale time at Hartmann Trunk Company's two stores. Your choice.

\$3.75 to \$6.95



\$42.50

Week End Cases

OF BLACK enameled duck —26 inches long; equipped with tray; cruetine lined. Was \$15, \$11.75 now

English Kit Bags
LARGE collection at Reductions of 20% to 30%

Fitted Cases
FOR women—splendid fittings. Reduced 20% to 30%

Reduced for this Sale Only

HARTMANN Cushion Top Wardrobe Trunk with laundry bag, shoe container, 4 drawers and 11 hangers. Reduced to \$42.50

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top; shoe box, laundry bag, 4 drawers, 11 hangers. Reduced to \$47.50

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk without padded cushion top. Reduced to \$35.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunk with cushion top, 5 drawers, interchangeable hat box; locking bag; shoe box and laundry bag. \$55.00

Hassel's Special Sale of Low Shoes

The Astor, \$8.35

In black or mahogany calf, also brown Cordovan.



Here's something you really ought to pay attention to; we've marked down the price of every low shoe in the store; they're now \$4.85, \$5.85, \$7.35, \$8.35. Some of them have been as high as \$12 the pair.

We'll show you all the favored styles and leathers; we have the size that will fit you. It's a good shoe buying opportunity.

High shoes of all the best grades at \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.

HASSEL'S

Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets

Monadnock Block

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

LOWDEN AS THE DOES B

Semi-Official
of Govern
dacy at

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Special.]—The boom Lowden of Illinois opened semi-official statement issued Frank L. Smith, Chicago Republican state.

Mr. Smith's notice publican party was man who has a big things in a class administrator contrasted he know bolshevistic agitator the Illinois govern

"The people at

LOWDEN BOOMED AS THE MAN WHO DOES BIG THINGS

Semi-Official Launching
of Governor's Candi-
dacy at Capital.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., July 13.—(Special.)—The boom of Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois for president was opened semi-officially tonight in a statement issued by Representative Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Illinois Republican state central committee.

Mr. Smith's notion is that if the Republican party wants to nominate a man who has a reputation for doing big things in a big way, instead of just talking about them, who is a first class administrator and who has demonstrated he knows how to deal with bolshevistic agitators, it should pick the Illinois governor.

The people at large believe the Re-

WISHART DECLINES BOTH OFFERS TO LEAVE CHICAGO

The Rev. Charles F. Wishart, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, will accept neither offer made him to leave Chicago, according to announcement yesterday by T. A. Shaw, president of the board of trustees of the church.

"In conference with the board of trustees previous to his leaving the city, Mr. Wishart said he would refuse the call of the church in Portland, Ore., and the presidency of the university of Wooster, O., which had been offered him," said Mr. Shaw.

Unless subsequent offers are made, the Rev. Mr. Wishart will return to his Chicago pastorate in September.

publican party will be successful in the next general election," Congress-

man Smith said. "This is no secret, and it is more than a partisan hope. One might say it is the reliance of the great majority in every community. Further, I believe it is reliance upon Republican success which induces

the country to maintain a pretty steady fast calm under trying circumstances.

Nation Carries Burden.

"We are burdened with a heavier public debt than we ever dreamed of, we are carrying heavier taxes than we ever thought to carry. But we pay and wait for relief. There are occasional bomb outrages and threats of more; loose tongued radicals are unusually frequent and their prophecies are unusually wild. But the great majority remain untroubled.

"Mexico is in a bad mess and is not improving; our foreign relations are in general, to use a mild word, unstable. Nevertheless the country is not greatly excited. Rather, in spite of many efforts—some of them violent and a lot of them hysterical—to get us excited, virtually all are sitting steady in the boat and trusting to Republican success in 1920.

Where Change Will Help.

"It is a mighty good thing for the country that the people are in this frame of mind. Otherwise there might be a real menace in the occasional bombs and the frequent hysterical threats to overthrow the whole structure of our government. It is a mighty good thing, also, that the great majority realize that the chief faults in our government are administrative and not fundamental; that a change in administration in all that is needed to bring the nation back to normal and set it on the road to progress. A change in administration is easy to get. But a fundamental change would be calamitous.

"In these circumstances there is a pretty heavy responsibility upon the Republican party—the selection of a candidate who, when elected, will come

up to expectations. It is not the business of party leaders, of course, to handpick a candidate for the voters. But I believe it is their business to direct public attention to a proper man—one who has the qualifications for the work cut out for the next president. In other words, the time has come for Republicans to begin to talk candidates.

Not Year for Favorite Sons.

"Just now, when you begin to talk candidates you flush a flock of 'favorite sons.' But it is my notion that 1920 is not going to be a good year for these. The times demand more of the Republican party than the nomination of a candidate simply because he hails from this or that state, or because it is hoped he can carry this or that state which might otherwise go Democratic.

"Impending duties of the next president are too important to permit any peevish or temperamental state to dictate the nomination of a candidate, and besides any state which threatens to go Democratic if its 'favorite son' is not chosen will probably stir up such a fuss in finding a 'favorite son' that it will go Democratic anyway. So I think Republican leaders should begin to talk seriously about the man to be nominated and not content themselves with paying compliments.

"The middle west has already talked candidates, and we have agreed upon one—Gov. Frank O. Lowden. We offer him to the party, not as a mere 'favorite son,' but as a man big enough for the job. And we invite attention to his record to prove our claim.

His Wide Experience.

"Gov. Lowden has worked for his

living, and is governor of a great state; he is a lawyer, and he knows business affairs; he has sat in congress, and he runs a farm. Because he is of the middle west he is inspired by the unfilled Americanism of the Mississippi valley, and has absorbed its common sense. Born in Minnesota, brought up and educated in Iowa, and now governor of Illinois, he is of a section of the country where a man has to make good on his own hook before he counts—and Gov. Lowden counts.

Budget System?—He Got It.

"Washington has been talking a long time about a budget system of appropriations. There is no doubt it would save the country millions. Illinois talked about the same thing a long time and got nowhere, but when Gov. Lowden was elected it quit talking and got the system.

"The middle west may not have as many ambitions, financial or social, as the east; it may not have as many dramas, or nightmares, as the west. But it has decision and practical treatment. It has Americanism, and our foreign affairs will not be hurt by an injection of that. It has horse sense in getting things done, under which the application of horse sense to the affairs of the government might seem a rank innovation. I don't believe the country would suffer from the treatment. These things are the birthright of the men of the middle west who come to count, and we offer them to the Republican party and to the country in Gov. Lowden. Also we invite the Republican leaders and the people in general to fare as far as they please and see if they can fare better."

John M. Smyth Co.

Madison East of Halsted Established 1867

Unique Bird Houses

Rustic Furniture for Porch and Lawn

¶ This hand-made Rustic Furniture is exclusive with us; it is made from the natural wood just as it is found in the forest where it grows.

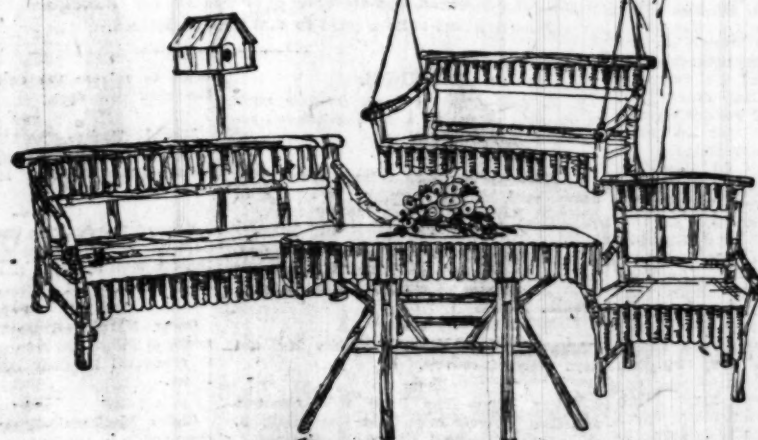
¶ Each separate part is "nature-grown" and perfectly matched without mechanical aid.

¶ For example, the arms of the settees have exactly the same bend, yet are just as nature formed them.

¶ Nowhere else can you obtain such lasting and exclusive Furniture; we have priced it reasonable enough to be assured of its appealing to you also from an economical standpoint.

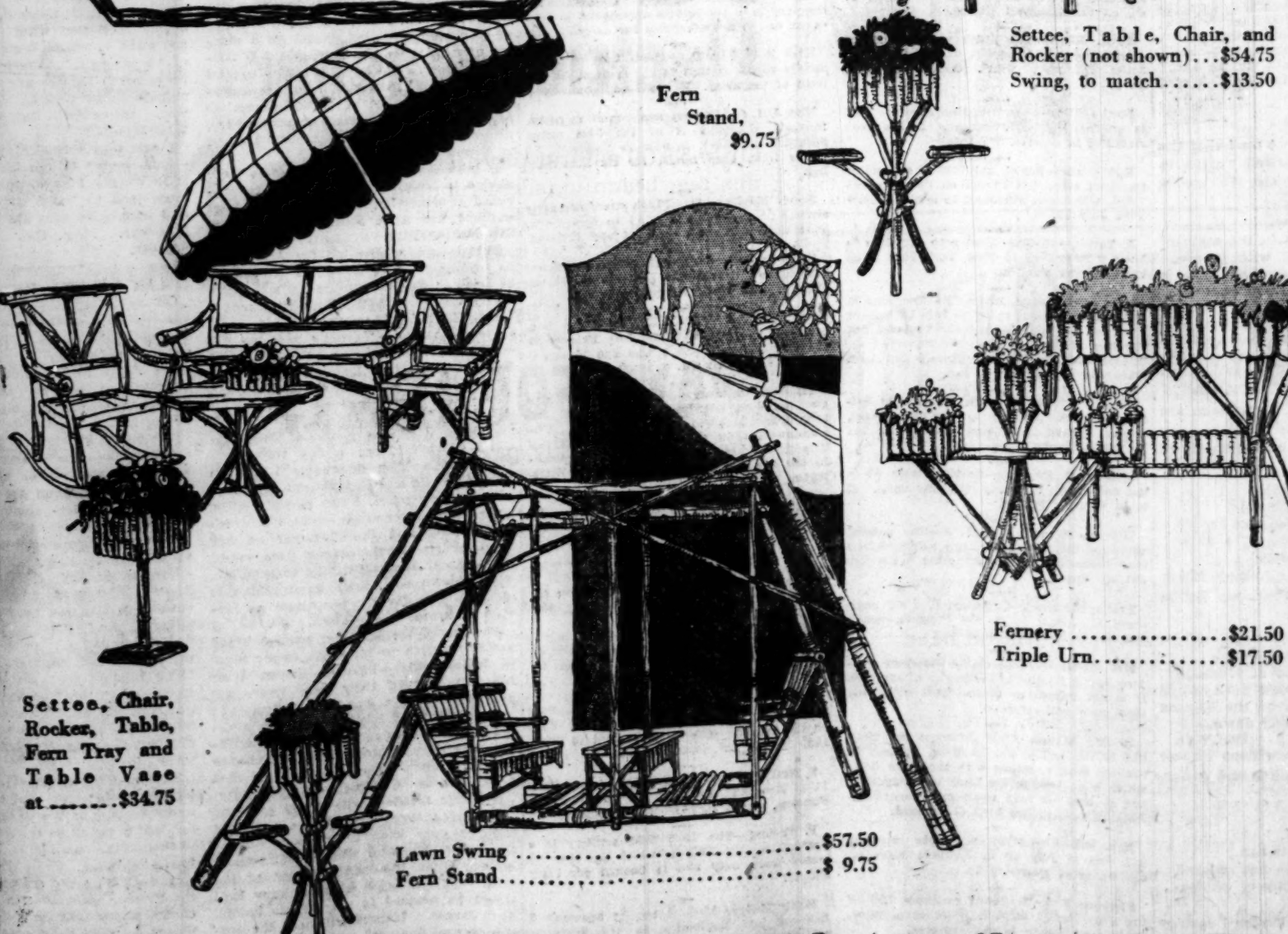
BIRD HOUSES

Small size, 1 room.....\$2.25
Large size, 5 to 12 rooms.....\$34.50



Settee, Table, Chair, and
Rocker (not shown).....\$54.75
Swing, to match.....\$13.50

Fern
Stand,
\$9.75



Settee, Chair,
Rocker, Table,
Fern Stand and
Table Vase
at.....\$34.75

Lawn Swing.....\$57.50
Fern Stand.....\$9.75

Fernery.....\$21.50
Triple Urn.....\$17.50

Store open Every Saturday Night until 10 o'clock

The Store of To-day and To-morrow THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

When the Sun Shines It's a Parasol—
On Rainy Days It's an Umbrella

THESE parasols serve a double purpose. Like good friends they are useful not only when the sun shines, but also when it rains.

The coverings are of a splendid grade of fancy silk in a bewildering array of colors—there are silk stripes and plaids in infinite variety—a selection that provides for every taste.

Many have fancy handles, with the new sport loops. Some are in the India shape, guaranteed not to turn inside out in the highest winds. To-day and tomorrow you may choose from these \$10 values at

4.95

War tax 10c.

Main Floor.

Here's a Sale for Today Only!

All Our Palm Beach and Outing Suits of
the Celebrated

Kirschbaum

Make Are Included

All Sizes—All Styles—Values That Will
Surprise You—Divided Into
Two Big Groups

At 14.75 are nearly 500 real summer suits—suits that will keep you comfortable in the hot weather, during business hours or when on pleasure bent. Then there are almost 200 mohair suits for stout men, suits that take a lot of wear and don't show it; besides splendid Palm Beach suits, mainly in light and medium shades with a few dark patterns, both striped and plain. In this lot are suits to fit almost every youth and man—snappy styles, conservative styles, comfortable styles—they're all here—many \$20 values—today at

14.75

Second Floor.

At 18.85 are the newest Kirschbaum models for young men, suits that will bring many an "Ah, that's what I want," from the fellows who know good style. Our finest white flannel coats and trousers—the \$25 and \$30 qualities—are included. Then there are pongee silk suits—not many, but enough for good selection if you get here early today. Besides there's a table of year round suits, single and double breasted waistcoat styles, as well as some cut the regular way. A splendid selection of good clothes. Take your choice today at

18.85

Silks and Satins for Summer Garments

Specially Priced for Today and Tomorrow

Black and navy all-silk satin charmeuse, high lustrous durable quality, 40 inches wide, an exceptional value at, the yard,

3.75

Colored satin crepe meters, a splendid assortment of stylish street shades, 40 inches wide, very special at the yard,

2.95

Beautiful figured crepe georgette, the popular summer fabric, very specially priced, 40 inches wide, at, the yard,

2.35

Novelty striped costume silks, fine all-silk quality for dresses, skirts, etc., yard wide, unusual value, at, the yard,

1.79

White suiting and skirting pongee silks, 36 inches wide, ideal summer fabrics, specially priced at, the yard,

2.29

Colored all-silk satins and taffetas, yard wide, beautiful colors, tomorrow at, the yard,

1.65

Satin stripe tub silks: beautiful colored stripes on light grounds; colorings warranted fast, the yard,

1.85

Flesh pink washable satins for lingerie wear, wide width, usual \$2.00 kind, at, the yard,

1.45

Colored all-silk radium chifon taffetas, yard wide, fashionable colors, special at, the yard,

2.45

Second Floor.

Sale of Handsome Low Shoe Buckles

1.50, 1.75, \$2 and 2.25 Buckles at 49c



4,500 Pairs—Entire Surplus Stock of
Prominent Buckle Manufacturer

Want to add a touch of smartness to your low shoes? One of these stylish buckles will answer the purpose. There is a great demand for them right now, and we were very fortunate to get so large a supply at so low a price. This collection embraces a splendid variety of handsome designs. We bought them at about 30c on the dollar and offer unlimited choice of \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25 buckles today and tomorrow at this low price, the pair,

49c

White Duck Ankle-Strap Pumps
for Misses and Children, 98c

Misses' and children's white duck ankle-strap pumps, made on the foot-form nature shape last, with flexible overweight extension soles. They are practical low shoes for little boys and girls—offered in a complete range of sizes for today and tomorrow at, the pair,

98c

Second Floor.

SEES ITALIAN MASSACRE OF FIUME FRENCH

'Tribune' Correspondent Ordered from Port After Seeing Butchery.

(Continued from first page.)

This little incident elicited the information that the Frenchman was seeking to escape when fired upon.

Having seen blood, the crowd now roved over Fiume ready to pick any victim. The Slavs were staying in Susek, but in front of the postoffice a French sentry just escaped through the door in time. He held his post until the last minute.

At French Depot.

With my friend I started for the French depot, foreseeing that the guard at that point would be the likeliest next victim. Sure enough, beside me was moving an angry knot of "youthful heroes" very bellicose, under an escort of six Italian soldiers. As they advanced the soldiers loaded and cocked their rifles. The street here follows the quay, with Italian warships moored at the breakwater on the right, the French depot yards on the left, fronted by some apartment blocks. The easiest entrance to those yards is straight ahead at the end of the quay. Near that entrance I made out clearly against the vivid light of late afternoon one Annamite or French Chinese sentry, one other Annamite unarmed and two unarmed French colonials. The sentry, of course, had his rifle.

On the warships Emmanuele Filliberto and Dante Alighieri the entire fighting forces of those two ships were lined up on deck. In light of what followed I recall the grimness with which those white clad ranks looked down on the drama about to begin—on the young outthroats and the soldier escorts advancing with equal caution toward one army Chinaman and three unoffending companions.

Civilians Bait Guards.

My friend and I advanced ahead of the Giovanni Fiumani, so we are better able than they, or even the crews of the ships, to state what hostile action the guard was taking. I saw civilians throw themselves down behind a sandpile, from which safe vantage point they hurled imprecations on the four soldiers.

The three unarmed men, two of them French, shifted uneasily and finally walked away from the scene. The sentry remained.

Suddenly one young man rose from the sand pile and fired his revolver at the sentry. Now the only shot which I saw or heard from the French side throughout the massacre struck the quay, a few feet away. Immediately an Italian army officer stepped forward and fired on the sentry, whereupon the Italian soldiers did likewise, crouching along the cobble and on their bellies. Other soldiers came rushing up and opened fire.

"They will escape by the river! Cut them off! There's more than in the yards!" shouted the Italian soldiers. I followed the crowd down a side street toward the canal of Fiumara. If the bridge over that stream were once commanded, the guards would be cooped in the yards between the sea, the canal and the shob. There was much hesitation and much inclination among both troops and civilians to reach the yards by crawling through ambush, much distribution of bombs and knives from the troops to the rioters.

Warn Ryan to Leave.

At this point some Giovanni Fiumani (Italian thugs) tried to induce me by persuasion and threats to leave. The argument ended, however, when some one shouted:

"The French are coming!"

Now, while the soldiers and rabble

ECHOES

Oak Park friends of "Pat" Anderson, son of Bishop C. P. Anderson of the Protestant Episcopal church, have proposed to place a Charles Patrick Anderson memorial window in Grace church, Oak Park. "Pat," who was killed in the war, was born in Oak Park while his father was pastor of Grace church. The window is intended as an honor to Bishop Anderson and to the memory of his son. R. C. Coombs is in charge of the project.

The 27th and 31st Infantry Siberian Expedition auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening in room 1014 county building at 8 o'clock.

The Sons and Daughters of the Gold Star Mothers will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in room 512 of the Harvester building, 606 South Michigan avenue.

were firing down a side street towards the yards, Italian sailors, led by their officers, began to arrive on our street in regular formation.

At first they came from the warship Emmanuele, but toward the last they came from the Dante Alighieri. We counted five companies during the spectacle.

Though the French force inside the yards was pitifully small, probably not more than twenty men, all these were fully armed. The sailors, reinforced by loose soldiers from all over Fiume, were long in advancing to attack. Their intention was obvious at the outset. I could scarcely believe my ears when Italian officers rapped out the order to load. But they seemed to remember that a Frenchman can fight.

Panic Among Italians.

My friend and I at last started forward to the occupation of the bridge, but an unaccountable panic seized the Italians, and we found ourselves deserted by all the storming party at an exposed point. We made our way back by darting from door to door.

The second advance, however, was more steady.

"Avanti, Savoia!" screamed a perspiring young naval officer as his command swung out toward the sea at that war cry of their kingdom.

At this point I noticed charging beside us Alpini, Arditi and troops who were evidently for the line with the numerals "5" and "12."

Some fell on their stomachs behind the French sentries who were across the bridge, but the main force crossed the bridge and forbade the civilians to cross with them. Soon they returned to assault the main stronghold in the rear, the French barracks. I did not see the two sentries killed across the bridge and am not sure they were.

Storming of Shed.

I was at the storming of the long shed in the midst of the yards where the most shameful scenes were enacted, and perhaps there the blackest page in Italian history was written. A high wire partition with a stone wall beneath with a gate at the sea end shut off this building from the street. In the street behind the stone wall the Italians crouched, keeping up incessant fire, but as it soon became obvious to my friend and I that this fire was not being returned, we stood up behind the Italians to have a full view of the house.

The thing that I expected, but dreaded to see, happened at last. Inside that house was huddled a little devoted group. An army was coming against them. The mob was roaring to see them die. Valley after valley must have crashed through the closed shutters of their refuge, which they knew could not hold them long.

Butchery of Helpless.

So I saw staggering across the open space between the house and fence an Annamite soldier, his yellow face gray with terror, his hands clasped pitifully under his chin in token of surrender. An ardito entered the inclosure.

The Annamite wavered a moment, not knowing where to turn, but the ardito stepped up to him and quickly made one pass with his long knife, which failed to go home, and then drove the weapon deep into his victim's body.

The Annamite dropped quietly into the water, to reappear in a moment, clinging to a small fishing boat alongside the quay. He clung with the tenacity of the yellow race, while his face above the water showed above him to let his wreck of a body live.

I heard cries: "Push him under!"

yet at the same time I noticed Jugo-Slav fishermen, owners of a boat, trying to lift him up.

There were also more cries: "Well done! Push him under!"

Murder of Frenchman.

I was fascinated by the look on the ardito's face when his victim dropped from sight, the placid savage look of a wild beast that has mired its kill and knows there is no one to punish. But at once a French colonial broke from the doomed house and started diagonally across the enclosure. Unlike the Chinaman, there was no dread in this veteran's face, only an expression of dogged intentness as of some man who studies the abstruse book. He ran with a ridiculous lunge. So far as I could see he had no arms, nor did he commit any hostile action. But as he leaped aboard one of the fishing boats the Italian soldiers shot him down with their rifles and insulted his body as it lay face up to the light.

Why the other beseeched should have tried the same desperate hope I do not understand. Perhaps the pain of seeing only their own scared faces in the half dark of their bunk was more than the human mind could endure. At any rate, two other Annamites followed each other at intervals, hoping no doubt to pass the gate and cross the bridge. The hope was vain. They were cut off midway by soldiers, sailors, and civilians and, despite their prayers for mercy, their obvious nationality, and the timid harmless nature of these little men, they were clubbed brutally about the head and back by rifle butts, while the rabble tried to throw knives into them.

Here was a turning point. Some one suddenly raised the cry: "They are not French, but Chinese. Take them prisoners."

Galant Frenchman Victim.

Then came the French from inside. But the mercy accorded the Annamites had altered the crowd's fury. A moment before they wanted to kill. Now they wanted to torture. A galant little fellow, his face up with blood, stepped out in the open and eyed his enemies as manfully as if he thought they would treat him fairly. They leaped upon him with rifle butts, clubs, fists, anything that would not kill at once.

Two Italian soldiers dragged him away, ostensibly to the ships for safety, one of them striking him in the stomach with his rifle butt as they walked. But when they had gone a little way I saw the same Italian draw a revolver and prepare to finish the Frenchman. An Italian officer prevented this murder and held back the civilians who were trying to reach their victims.

I must record it to the credit of this officer that his was the only Italian voice to defend the game little soldier.

"A hundred against one! Shame on you, soldiers of Italy!"

As they finally took the little Frenchman away I saw he wore a green and red fourragere.

Then others came out to the wrecked throng. One had been stripped of his khaki uniform and the mob jeered. Another, screaming with pain from his wounds, was borne by two Italians.

"My leg!" this Frenchman screamed. Then I saw an Italian thrust a knife into the wounded leg and twist it about. It was almost too much to watch.

Now storming the house was ridiculous.

GLOBE SPRINKLERS
THE AUTOMATIC FIREMEN

Personal liability

You are legally and morally responsible for the lives of your employees. There has never been a loss of life from fire or panic in any property protected by GLOBE Automatic Sprinklers.

Safeguard your employees—and your business. Arrange for GLOBE protection.

GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO.
1106 Association Bldg. Randolph 3335

GLOBE Sprinklers protect this large modern building owned by Mr. J. M. Shaw, 1106 Association Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES

lously easy. I saw a Frenchman fling open a window, evidently with a hope of a quick rush, but an Italian who happened to be squarely in front of the window fired into his face. Marins were battering down the window shutters with the butts of their rifles. Then the Italians surged in.

Besides the individual cases already mentioned, I saw no other wounded than one Frenchman tossed down like a sack of meal on the sidewalk, no other dead than an Annamite carried out of the building, head down, with froth on his lips.

I could not see how many men were killed behind the building and thrown into the water, but an allied officer who arrived late tells me he saw a few.

British Admiral Arrives.

I was no longer alone with my friend as a neutral eyewitness. The British admiral, Sinclair, appeared, causing much perturbation to Italian officers, who, though some had just taken part in the shambles, already were glib with excuses.

"The British admiral wants to know," was enough to bring Italian officers running and bowing with "I beg you. We are willing to explain all."

American naval officers from the destroyer Talbot were also among this post-mortem crowd, which was growing each moment more interesting.

In a French motor bearing two Italian officers, who stood to ward off possible shots, came a French captain. He was that calm, splendid type that makes you think of Chevalier Bayard's knightly figure. Quietly he moved among his dead. Not by the flicker of an eyelid did he give token of what was working deep down in that French heart of his.

I heard an Italian officer tell him

that the French had started the most regrettable affair by firing on Italian ships. The officer spoke this falsehood under the glazed stare of the French dead and wounded's protesting gaze. The French captain nodded his head and remarked: "Of course. Now we must only pick up the wounded," all with the gentleness of a mother beside her child's sickbed.

Now to me came a man in civilian clothes with the aspect of an Italian detective, who ordered me off the grounds.

"I am a captain of the Carabinieri," the Italian said.

"We know this man and we don't want him here."

I protested unavailingly and left the scene followed by a threatening group of Giovanni.

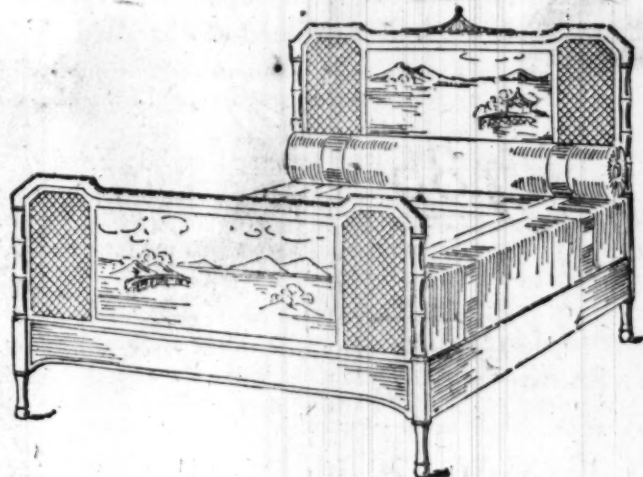
Activities of Next Day.

We awoke next morning to the rumble of artillery caissons, seven armored cars, and the filing by of unnumberable machine gun mules. There was a dogged gameness about the Italian troops, the look of men who have gone too far to turn back. Yet the French colonials did not hide away. They passed under the eyes of their comrades' murderers, and no man flinched.

So much for the Sunday massacre. But if the opinion of a neutral observer may be recorded, I should say more incidents even more bloody may follow until Gen. Grazioli is deposed as commander in chief of the allies in Fiume and until the Italian forces there are brought down to a level with those of the other allies. Italy is an interested party in Fiume, and is exasperated by the long delay in the Paris decision. It is sheer folly to make her custodian of the city's well being.

Tobey

Painted & Decorated Furniture



Those jolly effects that make a home so effective are most often obtained by the use of decorated furniture. Color and ornament as applied to furniture have a background of history. European museums contain many examples decorated by Angelica Kauffman, Watteau and Durer.

Our staff of artists is exceptionally well versed in the subject of decorated furniture.

In the Mandarin bed illustrated, the conventional landscape of mountains and water is portrayed in raised decoration, colored in shades of tan and taupe, with touches of red and old gold.

Included in the suite are seven pieces: bed, dresser, chiffonier, wardrobe, dressing table, night stand, and rocker. The price is \$1,000.

Very inexpensive furniture is often made charmingly individual by the proper use of color and decoration. An example of our display is the

Stafford bedroom suite, in cream enamel with fawn striping, decorated in blue, gray and black. The complete suite, including bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table, is to be had for \$203.25.

Properly Selected Covers and Hangings

will give an added zest to colorful furniture. Our Curtain Department has been exceptionally successful in securing the latest modes in bright and attractive

CHINTZES CRETONNES
CASEMENT FABRICS
ENGLISH HAND BLOCK PRINTS
\$1 TO \$8.50 PER YARD.

The Tobey Furniture Co.

CHICAGO: Wabash Avenue and Washington Street
NEW YORK: Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street



To-day Is July 14th

The last day this month in which you can take advantage of our special offer of depositing your savings and have them earn 3 per cent interest from July 1st.

Remember—you may start a savings account here as low as \$1.00.

Chicago is noted for its "I WILL" policy. Will you start that account today?

"You are not safe unless saving."

ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
La Salle at Jackson—Chicago

Member Federal Reserve System

The Finest of Clothes for Young Men

Just received—are the finest Ready-to-Wear Clothes we've seen.

The fabrics are the richest and most exclusive.

Every line shows the result of skilful hand-tailoring.

\$70 and \$75

THIRD FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN

A Separate Store—in a Separate Building
SOUTHWEST CORNER WABASH AVENUE AND WASHINGTON STREET

An Athletic Goods Section that offers everything for the out-of-door man. FIFTH FLOOR

Make Your Business A Better Investment

No matter how great your enterprise, or how efficient—the factor that largely determines its standing with the public and the trade is what you say in print.

Common-sense advertising, utilized intelligently by your marketing organization, renders more effective every effort, and stabilizes the business so it is a better, safer investment for the stockholders. An assured market for your products is wise profit insurance.

We will be glad to talk this over with you.

MALLORY, MITCHELL & FAUST
(Incorporated 1904)

Advertising and Merchandising Counsel
Security Building, Chicago
Telephone Franklin 1872

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel

HAVRE
Compagnie Canadienne Transatlantique, Ltd.

General Agents
Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd.
SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL
July 19th.....SS. BILSTON
August 1st.....SS. LORD ALBERT
August 14th.....SS. CALIFORNIA

For rates, space and further information apply to

General Agents

Canada Steamship Lines Ltd.

Offices:
Toronto Montreal

STATE RUL CARMEN'S MAY BE

Lucey Goes to and Action Result

Chicago's traction and by demands of rated railway employees of 77 per cent in wages out this week before utilities commission Patrick J. Lucey, only the commission of Saturday for the state is expected, he will be others at meetings he pose of helping solve the state by the employees' are willing to help of companies in the press

Fare to Be 9 or President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

Will Appeal to President Bushy sale of the men could not fares were increased to A 7 cent fare, he said enough, a rate of 9 or no money to pay the scale set by the men at day night and present pany Saturday morning The employees declare will cover the increase commission may be app tigate. The men say I must be able to grant their demands, but they will refrain from the matter is thrashed

STATE RULING ON CARMEN'S WAGE MAY BE SOUGHT

Lucey Goes to Springfield and Action May Result.

Chicago's traction trouble, threatened by demands of street and elevated railway employees for an increase of 17 per cent in wages, may be fought this week before the state public utilities commission at Springfield.

Patrick J. Lucey, only Chicagoan on the commission of six, departed yesterday for the state capital, where, it is expected, he will be joined by the others at meetings held for the purpose of helping solve the problem created by the employees' demands.

The utilities commission has the power to permit Leonard A. Busby of the surface lines and Britton I. Budd of the elevated lines to increase fares, said to it the railway men are looking for help.

The commission several months ago refused to the surface lines permission to charge a 7 cent fare after the elevated lines were granted permission to charge 6 cents, but it is believed they are willing to help out the traction companies in the present situation.

Fare to Be 9 or 10 Cents.

President Busby said the demands of the men could not be met unless fares were increased to cover them.

A 7 cent fare, he said, would not be enough, a rate of 9 or 10 cents being needed. He declared the company had no money to pay the increased wage scale set by the men at a meeting Friday night and presented to the companies Saturday morning.

The employees declare a 7 cent fare will cover the increases asked and a commission may be appointed to investigate. The men say they will give the companies only a short time to grant their demands, but it is expected they will refrain from striking until the matter is thrashed out.

Will Appeal to Mayor.

President William Quinlan of the street car men declined to reveal the time limit given the companies, but as the demanded increases will date from June 1 there apparently is no hurry to settle the matter. Mayor Thompson is to be appealed to by the car men in case they are turned down in their demands for 37 cents more an hour in wages.

A delegation from each line affected may ask the public utilities commission for permission to charge increased fares.

Besides Mr. Lucey, the utility commission is made up of Thomas E. Dempsey of East St. Louis, chairman; Fred E. Sterling of Rockford, Walter A. Shaw of Evanston, Frank H. Funk of Bloomington, and R. Allan Stephens of Danville.

HOLDUPS GET HIS WATCH.

Charles Schwartz, 4400 Indiana avenue, related to the police yesterday that two armed men held him up at West Forty-sixth street and Indiana avenue and took \$3 and a gold watch and chain.

COLONEL, DOUGHBOY, ALIKE DECORATED UPON SAME DAY

The line of American service that linked both sides of the Atlantic and crossed all lines of caste between doughboy and general officer was represented in Chicago yesterday by Col. Albert B. Kniskern and Private Arthur Krueger.

Both fighting men were the center of groups of admiring friends following presentation to them Saturday by Gen. Leonard Wood of distinguished service medals.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

Col. Kniskern received his distinguished service cross in recognition of his tireless services as commander of the quartermaster supply depot organization in Chicago, while Private Krueger wears the distinguished service cross and croix de guerre for conspicuous gallantry with the Prairie division at Bois de Chambre in September, 1918. They received the awards in company with twelve other officers and men of the Prairie division and Central department.

BOAT WORKERS GET WAGE BOOST, BUT WANT MORE

Washington, D. C., July 13.—(Special.)—An increase of approximately 10 per cent in wages was granted today to crews of all vessels operated from Atlantic and Gulf ports by the shipping board.

The advance, which was announced after a long conference of shipping board officials, was expected to end the strike of marine engineers, firemen, and others which began Thursday, but August Brown, secretary of the International Seamen's association, said tonight in New York that the wage increase was not sufficient—that the seamen would insist on a preference for union men in employment.

Australian Harbors "Tied Up." MELBOURNE, Australia, July 13.—Virtually all shipping in the harbors of Melbourne and Sydney has been tied up as a result of the seamen's strike.

which began several months ago in Queensland and has extended to Victoria and New South Wales. The resultant shortage of coal will be the most disastrous feature and the cessation of interstate trade is already felt in Queensland, the supply of wheat and flour having been cut off.

ARGO QUIET, BUT DEPUTIES KEEP EYE ON STRIKERS

Argo was quiet yesterday. Deputy sheriffs sent out by Sheriff Peters patrolled the village and the Corn Products Refining company's plant, but there was no trouble. Many employees who have been living in the plant since the start of the strike last Tuesday, when three strikers were killed and fifteen shot in a riot, spent Sunday at their homes.

Trouble is expected when they return to work this morning and deputy sheriffs will be on all street cars carrying workers to the gates of the plant.

which began several months ago in Queensland and has extended to Victoria and New South Wales. The resultant shortage of coal will be the most disastrous feature and the cessation of interstate trade is already felt in Queensland, the supply of wheat and flour having been cut off.

ARGO QUIET, BUT DEPUTIES KEEP EYE ON STRIKERS

Argo was quiet yesterday. Deputy sheriffs sent out by Sheriff Peters patrolled the village and the Corn Products Refining company's plant, but there was no trouble. Many employees who have been living in the plant since the start of the strike last Tuesday, when three strikers were killed and fifteen shot in a riot, spent Sunday at their homes.

Trouble is expected when they return to work this morning and deputy sheriffs will be on all street cars carrying workers to the gates of the plant.

which began several months ago in Queensland and has extended to Victoria and New South Wales. The resultant shortage of coal will be the most disastrous feature and the cessation of interstate trade is already felt in Queensland, the supply of wheat and flour having been cut off.

ARGO QUIET, BUT DEPUTIES KEEP EYE ON STRIKERS

Argo was quiet yesterday. Deputy sheriffs sent out by Sheriff Peters patrolled the village and the Corn Products Refining company's plant, but there was no trouble. Many employees who have been living in the plant since the start of the strike last Tuesday, when three strikers were killed and fifteen shot in a riot, spent Sunday at their homes.

Trouble is expected when they return to work this morning and deputy sheriffs will be on all street cars carrying workers to the gates of the plant.

which began several months ago in Queensland and has extended to Victoria and New South Wales. The resultant shortage of coal will be the most disastrous feature and the cessation of interstate trade is already felt in Queensland, the supply of wheat and flour having been cut off.

ARGO QUIET, BUT DEPUTIES KEEP EYE ON STRIKERS

Argo was quiet yesterday. Deputy sheriffs sent out by Sheriff Peters patrolled the village and the Corn Products Refining company's plant, but there was no trouble. Many employees who have been living in the plant since the start of the strike last Tuesday, when three strikers were killed and fifteen shot in a riot, spent Sunday at their homes.

Trouble is expected when they return to work this morning and deputy sheriffs will be on all street cars carrying workers to the gates of the plant.

which began several months ago in Queensland and has extended to Victoria and New South Wales. The resultant shortage of coal will be the most disastrous feature and the cessation of interstate trade is already felt in Queensland, the supply of wheat and flour having been cut off.

ARGO QUIET, BUT DEPUTIES KEEP EYE ON STRIKERS

Argo was quiet yesterday. Deputy sheriffs sent out by Sheriff Peters patrolled the village and the Corn Products Refining company's plant, but there was no trouble. Many employees who have been living in the plant since the start of the strike last Tuesday, when three strikers were killed and fifteen shot in a riot, spent Sunday at their homes.

Trouble is expected when they return to work this morning and deputy sheriffs will be on all street cars carrying workers to the gates of the plant.

which began several months ago in Queensland and has extended to Victoria and New South Wales. The resultant shortage of coal will be the most disastrous feature and the cessation of interstate trade is already felt in Queensland, the supply of wheat and flour having been cut off.

ARGO QUIET, BUT DEPUTIES KEEP EYE ON STRIKERS

Argo was quiet yesterday. Deputy sheriffs sent out by Sheriff Peters patrolled the village and the Corn Products Refining company's plant, but there was no trouble. Many employees who have been living in the plant since the start of the strike last Tuesday, when three strikers were killed and fifteen shot in a riot, spent Sunday at their homes.

Trouble is expected when they return to work this morning and deputy sheriffs will be on all street cars carrying workers to the gates of the plant.

which began several months ago in Queensland and has extended to Victoria and New South Wales. The resultant shortage of coal will be the most disastrous feature and the cessation of interstate trade is already felt in Queensland, the supply of wheat and flour having been cut off.

ARGO QUIET, BUT DEPUTIES KEEP EYE ON STRIKERS

Argo was quiet yesterday. Deputy sheriffs sent out by Sheriff Peters patrolled the village and the Corn Products Refining company's plant, but there was no trouble. Many employees who have been living in the plant since the start of the strike last Tuesday, when three strikers were killed and fifteen shot in a riot, spent Sunday at their homes.

Trouble is expected when they return to work this morning and deputy sheriffs will be on all street cars carrying workers to the gates of the plant.

which began several months ago in Queensland and has extended to Victoria and New South Wales. The resultant shortage of coal will be the most disastrous feature and the cessation of interstate trade is already felt in Queensland, the supply of wheat and flour having been cut off.

ARGO QUIET, BUT DEPUTIES KEEP EYE ON STRIKERS

Argo was quiet yesterday. Deputy sheriffs sent out by Sheriff Peters patrolled the village and the Corn Products Refining company's plant, but there was no trouble. Many employees who have been living in the plant since the start of the strike last Tuesday, when three strikers were killed and fifteen shot in a riot, spent Sunday at their homes.

Trouble is expected when they return to work this morning and deputy sheriffs will be on all street cars carrying workers to the gates of the plant.

which began several months ago in Queensland and has extended to Victoria and New South Wales. The resultant shortage of coal will be the most disastrous feature and the cessation of interstate trade is already felt in Queensland, the supply of wheat and flour having been cut off.

ARGO QUIET, BUT DEPUTIES KEEP EYE ON STRIKERS

Argo was quiet yesterday. Deputy sheriffs sent out by Sheriff Peters patrolled the village and the Corn Products Refining company's plant, but there was no trouble. Many employees who have been living in the plant since the start of the strike last Tuesday, when three strikers were killed and fifteen shot in a riot, spent Sunday at their homes.

The O-G Annual Mid-Summer Sale

The saving power of these O-G sale prices deserves the attention of every man who contemplates the purchase of shoes. A big range of styles and sizes. Early buying is wise buying.



O-G LONGCHAMPS \$9.35
A Genuine Dark Brown Cordovan leather oxford, made on a smart English custom last.

Other Smart O-G Shoes and Oxfords
\$3.85, \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$8.85, \$10.85

An O-G Charge Account Is at Your Service

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
FIVE CONVENIENT O-G MEN'S STORES

205 SO. 6 SO. 118 WEST 1253 MIL. 3225 ROOSE-
STATE CLARK VAN BUREN WAUKEE AV. VET ROAD

Hudson and Essex Owners

Our New Service Station Is Now in Operation at 1126-28-30 S. Wabash Ave.

THE policy of the Hudson Motor Company of Illinois is to render as complete and satisfactory service as it is possible to give to all Hudson and Essex owners in Greater Chicago. The new Service Station, just opened, occupies 59,500 square feet—five entire floors. Here is to be found an exceptionally complete stock of Hudson and Essex parts, a staff of efficient and experienced mechanics and service men, and a complete stock of high grade automobile accessories.

The new service station at 1126-28-30 South Wabash Avenue is located just two blocks from our salesrooms at Ninth and Michigan Boulevard. It is extremely accessible for motorists from all sections of the city—the South, West and North Sides.

Hudson Motor Co. of Illinois
902 South Michigan Boulevard
Telephone Harrison 9660



MANDEL BROTHERS

Imagination and Inspiration in Intimacies of Italian Silk

On a summer's day, Ages of Antiquity ago, the young Empress, Seling-Chi, dreamily sat in pouting discontent of her royal robes. Just outside her "jalousie" was a wind-swayed mulberry tree, on a leaf of which a cocoon lay! Curiosity in the Empress stirred!!

Idly, daintily she reached forth and broke the white silken seal of the cocoon and its silvery filaments disclosed!

"At last—at last," she cried, "something new!! For me shall a robe be woven of these moonbeam threads, that will be unlike and outshine all others in splendor."

Slaves in retinue of thousands carried out her Majesty's imperial whim—and so—the secret of silk was born!!

Mandel's Italian Silks are Imperial Joys

The cool relatedness of "Nymphae blanc" is in the new "Futurist" sheath garment that gives perfect petalled-enfoldment for the body. Of Marquise, Batiste, Nainsook, Crepe de chine, Japanese and Italian Silk.

Old "Comfys" with new completeness

Inspiration abides in the one-piece "Dream Robes," Empire and lace wrought. Cunningly contrived "Step-ins" are old "comfys" with new completeness—even to twitching pockets.

Charm of other lands comes with two-piece robes-de-nuit—Russian, Chinese, peasant-Italian and French, vie for favor.

Italian silk stockings and gloves are refreshing touches for hands and feet, while the "Open Sesame" to Imagination and "things different" holds in the classic unadorned of these wonder garments—the addition of a butterfly here—an applique of filet—a ribbon motif there and, presto!—the exclusive personal appears!

—LEGEND—

"STEP-INS"

Louis Quatorze decore, Filet Applique, Valenciennes or in Classic unadorned

5.95 to 8.75

Futurists, 1.25 to \$6

"DREAM ROBES"

One and two-piece effects in Russian, Chinese, Italian, the Empire and Classic

11.50 to 22.50

HER HOSE

Black, white, gray, 3.50

HER GLOVES, 2.50 to \$3

ARREST OF FOUR SEEN AS CLEWS TO SLAVER GANG

Men Jailed with Women Are Thought Involved in Orlando Slaying.

Through information given them by two young women arrested in the company of two men at the New Bradford hotel, East Thirtieth street and South Michigan avenue, the police expect to round up the entire membership of a gang of alleged white slavers. Both the men are suspected of having information concerning the slaying of Santo Orlando, whose bullet-riddled body was found in the drainage canal at Lockport June 24.

The arrest of the quartet was made last night after Lieutenant of Detectives John W. Norton of the detective bureau had received a "tip" to the effect that men having knowledge of the slaying of Orlando could be found in a certain room of the hotel.

"Persecution" Alleged.

The women were unexpectedly found in their company.

The prisoners are:

Frank Juffa, 32 years old, 624 West Twenty-fourth street.

Thomas Denman, 21 years old, 2510 Love avenue.

Mrs. Lillian Miller, 19 years old, New Bradford hotel.

Miss Ruth Lyoda, 19 years old, New Bradford hotel.

Mrs. Miller, who has a baby 2 years old, told a tale of persecution at the hands of Juffa, alleging that he forced her to live in a house at Burnham after having met her in a street flirtation on the west side. Under his threats of murder, she said, she remained in the place and often delivered to him as much as \$50 a day earned by her.

She accused him of having been connected with a gang of men who made a regular business of procuring young women for similar purposes.

Get Busy on Clews.

Miss Lyoda corroborated the statements of Mrs. Miller, also accusing Denman and mentioning the ring of white slavers.

Five detective sergeants were immediately detailed to run down the clews. It is expected that other members of the alleged gang will be rounded up today.

Intimation that Juffa and Denman were connected with the Orlando slaying came in another "tip." When questioned concerning the killing, all members of the party denied any knowledge of Orlando. The police place no faith in their denials, however, being positive, they say, Denman, who resembles an Italian, is going under a false name.

The Orlando Case.

Orlando was thought to have been one of the bandits who held up and killed Andrew P. Bowman, a saloonkeeper at 447 West Twenty-second street, some time ago. J. J. Wendel, 3215 Lexington street, was also shot fatally at the time of the holdup, which was unsuccessful inasmuch as the robbers left \$2,000 behind them and obtained nothing. They fled in an automobile which was afterward found to belong to Orlando.

Orlando was found dead in the drainage canal some time later, supposedly the victim of fellow thieves who had come to the conclusion that he knew too much.

The police have established that Juffa and Denman spent much of their time near West Taylor and South Halsted streets, a favorite haunt of Orlando.

15,895 OVERSEA MEN ARRIVE AT NEW YORK

New York, July 13.—[Special.]—Five transports, with 15,895 oversea troops aboard, arrived here today. An abstract of the personnel follows:

IMPERATOR.—Twenty-six officers and 828 men of the 81st pioneer infantry, 2d battalion headquarters, medical detachment, companies C, I, K, and M; thirty-three officers and 1,135 men of 804th pioneer infantry field and staff headquarters company, medical detachment, companies A to E inclusive; four officers and 306 men of the 243d military police company; three officers and 110 men of the 412th and 418th motor truck companies; one officer and fifty men of 320th motor transport company; one officer and ten men of 427th motor supply train, headquarters detachment; four officers and 235 men of the 323d service battalion, company D; three officers and 125 men of 333d field rearmount squadron; two officers and ninety men of 13th guard company, army service corps; two officers and seventy-three men of 112th guard company, army service corps; twenty officers and 1,252 men of Virginia, and Pennsylvania casual companies No. 1, 723, 1,725, 1,727, 1,729, 1,731, 1,808, and 1,809; one officer and 2,244 men of 48th motor transport company; three officers and fifty-four men of 696th motor transport company; eight officers and seventy-six men of 302d grave registration unit; one officer and 201 men of 111th pioneer infantry company H; one officer and eighty-eight men of 1,706th Le Mans casual company detachment; seventy-nine officers and 2,244 men and one army field clerk of special casual companies numbers 2,205, 2,212, 2,213, 2,215 (marines), 2,222, 2,223, 2,225, 2,230, 2,232 (marines), 2,234, 2,236, 2,237, 2,238, 2,239, 2,240, 2,242, 2,244, 2,247, 2,249, 2,251, 2,253, 2,254, 2,262, 2,263, 2,264, 2,268, 2,270, 2,276, 2,282, 2,284, 2,285, and 2,286; two officers and thirty-five men of 5th division short troop; one officer and forty-nine nurses of 1st direct casual nurse detachment; ten officers, 460 nurses, and forty civilians of 4th to 13th inclusive Savenay casual nurse detachments; 93 casual officers, 142 men, two ex-officers, eight field clerks, seventy-five nurses, twenty general prisoners and seventy-four civilians, listed as other casualties; eighteen officers of 813th pioneer infantry detachment; ninety-three soldiers' wives and six French army officers. Total, 9,551.

CAP FINISTERE.—Eighteen officers and 418 men of 813th service pioneer infantry headquarters, 1st battalion, companies A, D and L; 7 of 813th and 510 men of 341st service battalion, medical and headquarters, detachment companies A and D; 2 officers and 99 men of special casual companies 2,229 and 2,258 discharges; 3 officers and 130 nurses of casual nurse detachments, numbers 49, 52 and 55; 545 casual officers; 141 men, 1 ex-officer, 40 army field clerks, 137 nurses and 422 civilians, listed as other casualties; 167 soldiers' wives and 9 soldiers' children.

PUEBLO.—Eight officers and 629 men of casual companies numbers 1,290, 1,291, 1,292, and 1,294; 3 officers and 50 men of 867th and 418th service park unit; 2 officers and 36 men of 4th motor truck company; 1 officer and 134 men of bakery company; 2 officers and 116 men of 109th company transportation corps; 2 officers and 30 men of 113th mobile ordnance repair shop; 4 officers and 135 men of 340th field rearmount squadron; 4 officers and 171 men of 15th veterinary hospital; 1 officer and 14 men of 14th provisional battalion, medical detachment; 4 officers and 268 men of special discharge casual companies, numbers 1,776, 2,211, 2,214 and 2,252; 3 casual officers and 97 casual men. Total, 1,689.

ST. LOUIS.—Twenty-four officers and 1,067 men of Le Mans casual companies numbers 1,706, 1,712, 1,714, 1,715, 1,717, 1,720; 3 officers and 135 men of 332d field rearmount squadron; 1 officer and 23 men of 412th service park unit; 4 officers and 182 men of 1484 company transportation corps; 1 officer and 31 men of 39th field hospital; 1 officer and 40 men of 2245th special casual company; 1 officer and 3 men of 39th ambulance company. Total, 1,483.

CHICAGO.—Fifteen casual officers; 5 naval officers.

TOO MANY WOMEN CRIMINALS FREED, ASSERTS PASTOR

Calls Seithamier Case a Challenge to Religion to Reform Society.

The Rev. von Ogden Vogt, pastor of the Wellington Avenue Congregational church, interrupted his sermon on "Men of Affairs" yesterday morning to remark that "too many women criminals go free."

Alluding to the slaying of Attorney Benjamin E. Burr by 17-year-old Margaret Seithamier, he declared it an indictment of society and religion.

"Every case of moral disaster is a double test of society and religion," he continued. "Is religion too slow in reforming society? Does society fail to care for the individual?"

"Why was the young woman in a recent murder case, a mere girl, so inadequately cared for and protected by society? Why was such a character so carelessly watched and guarded? Why was not the force of religion strong enough to eliminate the type of character of which the man apparently was an example?"

"The whole wretched affair is the affair of society and the affair of religion."

What About the Girl?

"Meanwhile here is the girl. What about her? This is the other test. Can society or can religion help her? 'Help her' some one asks: 'Why, she ought to be hanged.'"

"Punish her" says another. "Why

not punish her, if her crime is the fault of society?"

"Both are wrong and I repeat, what can religion or society do to help her? She should suffer the penalties of her wrong doing, for her own good as well as for the protection of others."

"Too many women go free."

"It only fosters similar crimes and when I speak of protecting others, I mean not only possible victims, but

CHICAGO CASUALTIES

KILLED IN ACTION.
Sgt. John H. Wood, 1065 Wilson-av.
Harry Lamborg, Joliet.

DIED OF WOUNDS.
Killed in action—PREVIOUSLY MRS. Wagoner Thomas J. Kelly, 3535 W. Fullerton-av.

DIED OF DISEASE.
Sgt. Benjamin S. Loomis, 2836 N. Ashland-av.

MISSING IN ACTION.
Vito Tencrill, 945 W. Taylor-st.

KILLED IN ACTION—PREVIOUSLY MRS. TONY STRAVINSKI, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

PORTED WOUNDED.
Tony Stravinski, 2552 S. Morgan-st.

PORTED WOUNDED.
John Johnson, 234 N. Western-av.

A New Savings Plan

Believing that there is need for some practical aid and encouragement toward systematic, regular saving, The Merchants Loan and Trust Company Bank has devised and inaugurated a savings plan which presents several unusual features.

The principal advantages of the plan are these:

1. You do not have to depend upon your memory and your determination in order to save regularly.
2. You do not have to come to the Bank unless you want to.
3. You decide when to begin, how much to save, and how long to continue.
4. You save the money in a way that you miss it least.
5. You put the matter of saving on an efficient, business-like basis.
6. You save regularly and consistently, which is the only sure way to make a success of saving.

Your request by mail or telephone for Circular L will bring you full particulars without incurring any obligation whatsoever.

JULY INTEREST DATES
All Savings Deposits made with this Bank on or before Monday, July 14th will draw 3% interest from July 1st

Telephone Randolph 2109



BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FRANK H. ARMSTRONG
CLARENCE A. BURLEY
R. T. CLARK, JR.
HARRY T. CROWELL
HALE HOLDEN
MARVIN HUGHITT
EDMUND D. HULBERT
CRAIGHEAD KEPP

112 West Adams Street

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus—Twelve Million Dollars

COPYRIGHT, THE MERCHANTS LOAN AND TRUST CO., 1919

Why Not Wear Good Clothes?

Clothes so correctly tailored that you will appear at your best at all times—

Clothes that manifestly bear the Stamp of Your Own Personality—

Especially when it is really easy to do so, and possible, on a modest purse.

The Great System of NICOLL Stores enables us to offer you Individual Smart Tailoring at less than the usual price.

Nowhere will you find a larger or more correct assembling of Fabrics—an assortment so large that you will enjoy the novelty of selecting from many patterns you like very much.

Of Special Interest During July—
A SUIT with EXTRA TROUSERS
at prices far below the market—
\$45, \$50, \$55 and Upwards.

Nothing stronger can be offered in any business than exceptional Skill—exceptional Attentiveness. We offer it in Tailoring.

NICOLL The Tailor
WM JERREMS' SONS
Clark and Adams Streets

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

"THE DELLS"

GRAND VIEW HOTEL

WILDEWILD

CHARLOTTE HOUSE

Subscribe for The Tribune.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

UPPER SCOTT LAKE HOTEL

PULLMAN, MICH.

YOUR VACATION IS PLANNED?

Subscribe for The Tribune.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

SALT LAKE, UTAH

NIAGARA TO THE SEA

Subscribe for The Tribune.

NOTICE

To Savings Depositors

Deposits made on or before July 14th will draw interest from July 1st.

Savings Department
CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
208 SOUTH LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO

The stock of Continental & Commercial Trust and Savings Bank and National Banking Assn. is owned by the stockholders of the Continental & Commercial National Bank.

The National Banking Assn. has been combined with the Continental & Commercial Trust and Savings Bank without change in management, officers or staff.

RESORTS AND HOTELS. RESORTS AND HOTELS.

10 HOURS O'JOY ON THE LAKE

for \$1.25 Fare \$1.15 War Tax 9c

Daily 10 A.M. Sundays \$1.50 Holidays \$1.75

Home 10 P.M.

GREAT STEEL SHIP

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

MILWAUKEE

AND RETURN

170 MILES ON THE LAKE

Land in Sight All the Way

DANCING—PICNIC LUNCH ROOM—CAFE

There is something doing every minute. The lake and Wisconsin shore-line are yours the trip.

GOODRICH STEAMSHIP LINES

Docks foot of Mich. Ave. East of Rush St. bridge

Other Milwaukee Service

Min. Tues. Wed. Fri. 1 P.M. Thurs. Fri. 1 P.M.

Former generations traveled to Switzerland to marvel at her Alps. Now we go to Canada for our vacation.

Canadian Pacific Rockies

to enjoy America's Alps—"Fifty Swiss Alps in One"—while golfing, riding, fishing, boating, hiking, swimming or camping. Bright spots of life of the famous Canadian Pacific hotels are at Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake, Glacier, Skagway, Vancouver and Victoria. Rooms are modern—and all points are

So Easy to Reach—Canada Invites You

Ask for Resort Tour No. 10

THOS. J. WALL

Gen. Agent Canadian Pacific Railway

140 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Madison 314

Canadian Newspapers on File

Whether you live in Chicago or elsewhere, we will send them in parcel promptly, prepaid. Shoes repaired and delivered. Tel. Madison 314.

HASSE

N.W. Cor. Dearborn and

Phone Harrison

DON'T OVER I. C. ORD WALLACE

Fears Results of Amendment Offered To

BY OSCAR E. I.

John F. Wallace, a railway terminal comm

with the lake front of

"If a lot of extrane

added," said he, "you

forget electrification—

thing over and forget

A number of alder

they will present ame

council meeting today

most important is a

Thomas Wallace, a

in which electrification

complished.

Fears Going To

Chairman J. F. Walla

to this idea. He said:

"In our negotiations

ham [the Wallace] to

said several times:

ing we are willing to

on adding millions to

when this matter com

council all sorts of thi

on top of it, and then

in the position of tur

ordinance."

"Suppose the plans

stead of costing \$35,000

\$80,000,000. At 5 per

\$20,000,000 a year in

No Chicago road pays

600 or \$300,000 annua

Illinois Central must

new tenants to pay

charges.

"Its only justification

compensation it will

Chicago in this settle

relationships with a

more agreeable char

DON'T OVERLOAD C. ORDINANCE, WALLACE'S PLEA

Fears Results of the Many
Amendments to Be
Offered Today.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

John F. Wallace, chairman of the lake front ordinance commission, does not

think the lake front ordinance "over-

loaded," said he, "you might as well

forget electrification—throw the whole

thing over and forget it."

A number of aldermen have said

they will present amendments at the

meeting today. One of the

most important is a plan of Ald.

Thomas Wallace to reduce the time

in which electrification shall be ac-

complished.

Fears Going Too Far.

Chairman J. F. Wallace does not take

the idea. He said:

"In our negotiations with Mr. Mark-

ham [of the Illinois Central railroad]

he said several times: 'That specific

thing we are willing to do, but you go

adding millions to the cost, and

when this matter comes before the city

council all sorts of things will be put

on top of it, and then we will be put

in the position of turning down this

ordinance."

Suppose the plans of the road, in-

stead of costing \$38,000,000, cost only

\$20,000,000. At 5 per cent that is

\$1,000,000 a year in interest charges.

Chicago road pays more than \$250,

000 or \$300,000 annually as a tenant

for terminal facilities. Therefore the

Illinois Central must get ten or twelve

per cent tenants to pay the interest

charges.

Its only justification is that it is

compensation it will give the city of

Chicago in this settlement, and in gain-

ing relationships with the public of

more agreeable character."

U. S. Engineers Fight Plan.

Mr. Wallace switched to the ques-

tion of getting a permit to fill in the

marshy lands. He believes there

is only one chance and that is now

is less than a year he thinks that

opportunity will be gone. He continued:

"Another vital point is that the

United States engineering department

against us on this proposition (mean-

ing the park development scheme). The

present chief of engineers wants this

whole lake front developed, not for

park purposes, but reserved for an

outside harbor.

"While I feel we have gone to the

extreme in locating a harbor between

Sixteenth and Thirty-first streets, still

we have the engineering department

against us.

"But today Col. Judson, United

States army engineer in Chicago, and

his secretary, Mr. Baker, seem

to have this proposition. Mr. Baker

will retire and go back to Cleveland,

and this seems to be our only chance

to get the decision of the engineers

curried."

Would Reduce Time.

The lake front development ordi-

nance now provides for electrification

of the suburban service in seven years,

all service north of Twelfth street in

ten years, and all other service, ex-

cept through passenger, in fifteen

years. Ald. Wallace wants that third

road made twelve years.

Considering the lack of information

given the aldermen and the public on

this point, it is not surprising Ald.

Wallace proposes an amendment.

There is no public record, letter, writ-

ten statement, or stenographic record

available showing the road has re-

fused to accept twelve years instead

of fifteen.

Cites City's Experts.

There are a number of reasons ad-

vanced by Ald. Wallace for proposing

the amendment. In addition he said:

"Walter L. Fisher has advised the

aldermen to go ahead and make an

amendment fair to both company and

city, and then let the company do what

it will regardless of what its representa-

tives now say. I am aware the city's

experts, John F. Wallace and Blon-

d J. Arnold, have said fifteen years is

reasonable in order to distribute the

financial burdens, take advantage of

the obsolescence of equipment, and

the development of the art. But no-

tion these reasons. Where is the

back of the engineers' advice on finan-

cial matters? Why not make it pub-

lic?"

The second reason is of little value

and the third does not sound good.

They ask fifteen years to await the

development of the art of electrifying.

The Baltimore and Ohio electrified 3.7

miles in Baltimore back in 1895—

twenty-one years ago. Since then

there has been electrified the New

York Central terminal in New York,

the Pennsylvania terminal, the New

York Haven and Hartford, the

Long Island, and a number of others."

You needn't be on

"your uppers"

These are the

days of the

high cost of

leather and

shoes, but our

repair prices

have not gone

up. They're

right; so is

the work; guar-

anteed to be.

Let's have that

old pair of shoes

and we'll show

you a real job.

We're proud of

this work; you

will be, too.

Whether you live in Chicago or not,

send them a parcel post. We'll

repair them and send them back

promptly, prepaid.

We also repaired while you wait.

We call and deliver. Telephone Har-

rison 314.

HASSEL'S

608 So. Dearborn and Van Buren

Phone Harrison 314

GIVEN MEDAL

Jewish Relief Leader in Star-
ving Poland, Whom Chicagoans
Honored Yesterday.



Bernard Horwich

WARSAW WOMEN BEG FOR CRUMBS, AVERS HORWICH

Jewish Relief Chieftain Is
Given \$160,000 at
Chicago Rally.

Going direct from the La Salle street
station to the Chicago Hebrew insti-
tute, Bernard Horwich, Chicago bank-
er, a member of the Jewish joint
war relief committee mission to Po-
land, yesterday morning told delegates
of the Chicago branch of his experi-
ences among starving Poles.

At the station a delegation of rab-
bis met the relief worker and pre-
sented him with a gold medal in behalf
of the Chicago committee, in recogni-
tion of his five months' work in Eu-
rope.

Of his five months abroad Mr. Hor-
wich devoted two months to distribu-

tion of food.

Begging for Crumbs.

"Conditions in Poland, despite the ex-

penditure by the American joint com-

mittee of \$7,000,000 since the first of
the year, are astounding beyond de-
scription," he asserted.

"In Warsaw the streets are lined
with thousands of women and children
begging for morsels of bread to sus-
tain their lives. At a soup kitchen I
was nearly mobbed by a group of more
than fifty women, wives of Americans,
begging me to aid in obtaining enough
food to stay their starvation."

"Thousands are living on bread
made of potato peelings and grass,
costing 12 rubles a pound, together
with one dish of soup a day."

"The meat allowance runs from six
to ten pounds for every 1,000 meals.
"It is Americans alone who are al-
leviating this intense anguish."

"I have seen a dozen children cling
to an American soldier crying for
food. No praise can be too high for
our soldiers, for I never saw a time
but the children's pleas were answered
by the doughboys' generosity."

Gets \$150,000 Check.

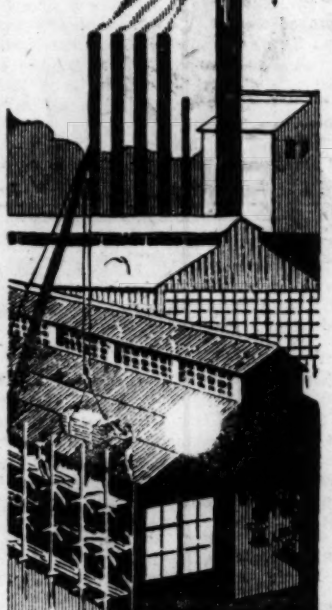
Mr. Horwich said he had learned
more of Americans and Americans in
Europe than he had in their own coun-
try and the heroic deeds of the nation's
soldiers in Europe were far surpassed
by their sympathy and generosity.

Before Mr. Horwich began his talk
he was given a check for \$150,000 by
S. J. Rosenblatt, acting chairman of
the Chicago committee during Mr. Hor-
wich's absence, which immediately was
turned over to Stanley Bero of New
York, representing the national com-
mittee. Nearly \$10,000 was added to
the check by individual donations
after the meeting.

Names and addresses of relatives of
Chicagoans living in Poland, obtained
by the Chicago banker, are to be filed
at the relief committee's office, 720
West Twelfth street.

INLAND BASIC OPEN HEARTH STEEL PRODUCTS

Worth-while
steel roofing



WITHOUT substance, steel
roofing will not last. "Sub-
stance," is expressed in terms of
clean, open hearth metal of ample
thickness. Yet the cost is less per
year of service than the cost of the
cheaper tissue paper kind. We rec-
ommend 26 U. S. G. for ordinary uses
and heavier for mills and factories.

Viamera corrosion resisting iron
roofing is of course the best invest-
ment. Its ability to resist rust
and corrosion gives it exceptionally
long life.

Prompt shipments from our 200 acre
Western plant. Ask for quotations.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY

First National Bank Building, Chicago
We also handle
and Chicago Heights, Ill.

LAWMAKERS TO HEAR EXPERTS ON RAILROADS

Washington, D. C., July 13.—[Spe-
cial.]—Hearings on railroad legislation
will begin Tuesday before the house
committee on interstate and foreign
commerce.

The first witness probably will be
either Swagor Sherry, head of the
finance division, or some other repre-
sentative of the railroad administration.
E. E. Clark, member of the in-
terstate commerce commission, will fol-
low him.

The report of a special committee of
the Chamber of Commerce of the
United States, which has been studying
railroad legislation for some time, will
be presented to the house committee
during the week.

The present program is to continue
the hearings for several weeks with
a view of reporting a bill to the house
by some time in September. It is de-
clared that legislation shall be enacted
not later than the end of the present
calendar year, when the roads will be
turned back to their owners, according
to the announcement of the president.

Police Asked to Search for Northwest Side Boy

The West Chicago avenue police
were asked to search for Rudolph For-
mick, 15 years old, 831 North Mozart
street, who disappeared from his home
three weeks ago. According to John
Formick, his father, he is stout for his
age. He wore a dark suit and is of
light complexion.

Cut the Cost Per Yard of Your Wrapping Paper

That's what counts—the cost per yard.
Mosinee Kraft costs you less by the
yard because you get more yards to the
pound.

Every yard is uniform in weight and
tensile strength. No need to buy an ex-
cess-weight wrapping paper to make
sure of service to your customers. You
can get exactly the weight you need
in Mosinee Kraft, a lighter, stronger
paper, more yards to the pound.

Mosinee Kraft is standardized and
guaranteed. You can depend on its
economy.

Place your order today.

Don't delay the beginning of this
big saving to your business.

Costs less per yard.

Barton-Hobart Paper Co.
DISTRIBUTORS— 608 So. Dearborn St.

S. Inlander & Co. Inlander & Steindler

MOSINEE KRAFT
The Uniform Wrapping Paper



Copyright 1919 Hart Schaffner & Marx

MANY thousands of cus-
tomers know, and have
proved, the force of our policies
in this store; to those who
haven't, we want to keep em-
phasizing our responsibility for
your satisfaction. You test by
wear what you buy here; and get
your money back if you're not
satisfied.

New types in suits cut on Hart Schaffner & Marx fall designs

THEY'RE for men and young men and
as good as clothes can be, inside and
out; the best of materials and making, with
the new soft construction; quarter lined,
silk lined sleeves; many new colorings in
all-wool tweeds, chevots, worsteds. Dou-
ble and single breasted models. These are
new ideas. Custom-type con- \$40
struction

And at \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

Blue suits indigo dyed

THERE'S no blue so reliable as indigo;
and we have suits of indigo blue for
men and young men. Lots of style indi-
viduality in them; and plenty of variation
in sizes so that we can fit all types of
figure. Various good weaves, \$40
extreme values

And \$25, \$30, \$35, \$45, \$50, \$60

Maurice L Rothschild

Money
cheerfully
refunded

Good clothes; nothing else
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

THE COOL LAKES IN THE NORTH WOODS



WHERE romance and Indian lore, wood-
land scenes, sky-blue lakes and crystal
streams form a charming combination
for a delightful summer outing.

Bright sunny days, cool nights and pine-
scented atmosphere.

Broad sandy beaches where the children
may wade.

Deep waters where grown-ups can fight it
out with bass or musky.

Camps, hotels and cottages, where you can
take it easy; and other hotels where you can
enter into the gayety of fashionable resort life.

And lots of places off the beaten path where
you can go with an Indian guide and fish, camp,
tramp in the woods, and learn the secrets of
woodcraft.

Summer Excursion Fares

Ask the local ticket agent to help plan your trip,
or apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket
Office, or address nearest Travel Bureau, United
States Railroad Administration, 646 Transpor-
tation Building, Chicago; 143 Liberty Street,
New York City; 602 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Consolidated Ticket Office,
179 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.



**GOOD ADVICE FOR
MEN WHO DRINK**
Better get the poison already "stored
up" in your system eliminated at
HEAD REAL INSTITUTE, 311 E. 4th
St. Chicago (Oakland 439)—or AT
HOME in any "ordinary case."
Confidential information is FREE.



**Cuticura
Promotes
Hair Health**

STATE'S BRIEF ATTACKS 93 CENT GAS RATE PLEA

Attorney General Also
Assails Emergency Rate
of 88 Cents.

The brief of the attorney general, to be submitted to the public utilities commission in connection with the application of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company for permission to charge 93 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas, it became known yesterday, attacks indirectly not only that rate, but the 88 cent charge which the company is now making under a war emergency order.

Figures are cited to show some operating costs have decreased even since June 1, 1918, when A. S. B. Little, the commission's chief gas engineer, suggested 80 cents was sufficient to meet the company's financial needs.

No specific rate is urged upon the commission; the brief confines itself rather to an analysis of the testimony presented at the recent hearing.

Copies will be transmitted today to counsel for the company and to Donald Richberg, the city's special gas attorney. Copies of the company's and Mr. Richberg's briefs will be presented to Assistant Attorney General Matthew Mills, who is Attorney General Brundage's aid in charge of the gas litigation.

An effort will be made to keep all the documents secret until Thursday, when the case will be argued before the commission, sitting en banc.

Mr. Mills would not discuss his work yesterday, nor would Mr. Little, who assisted him. Other well informed persons declared, however, the brief was critical of many phases of the company's management.

It was pointed out the war emergency order which advanced the rate from 70 to 88 cents the company's contract price with the city, was conditioned upon good service to the public. In a large measure, the brief sets forth, the company has failed to fulfill that obligation.

Testimony is Reviewed.

Testimony that its inspectors posed as employees of the public utilities commission, that scores of bills to consumers indicated the continued practice of "guessing," and that the company shut off gas when such bills were not paid, despite the fact the commission's order added \$2,750,000 to its income in seven months, is reviewed.

The company's accounting methods are declared vague and the operation of many of its plants inefficient. On the gas company's part, it is claimed many of the evils to which Mr. Little testified have been corrected—particularly in rendering bills. Complaints of the latter have been reduced to a minimum, it is asserted.

Have Your Shoes Made to Your Measure

by Chicago's
Shoe
Specialist

Martin Larson
Chicago's Shoe
Specialist, has
been designing
and building
shoes in Chicago
for the past 32
years. This is
your guarantee that
your shoes will be
"right," and "right"
shoes are necessary to
foot health and shoe
comfort.

The Larson Custom
Made Shoes are cheaper
in the long run than
ready-to-wear shoes.
They are made of the
best selected leathers
over the measurements
of your own feet and by a man
who has made shoe
building his life's work.

Sta-Right,
\$18
Custom Shoes to
Measure
\$17
AND UP
Plaster Casts,
\$10

MARTIN LARSON
Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist
369 W. Madison St.
At the Bridge

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



America—to Work!

COMMERCE and industry, factory and farm—clear the decks for action!

The world needs replenishment. It is stripped; it is hungry. Europe's cupboard is barren. Our agriculture has had to feed the world for four years, and there still are depleted storehouses to fill and hungry nations to feed.

The unrestricted labor of the farmer saved the world in time of peril. His was a rich reward. If the workers in commerce and industry now put the same effort into increased production, another crisis will be surmounted, and the prosperity ensuing will be felt in all the channels of life.

With its foundations sound—with farmer and workingman exerting all effort for increased production—America is ready for its greatest stride.

Suit Blouses



Forerunners of Autumn
ALREADY the modes hint of a new season, sensed only as yet in brilliant touches of wool embroidery on dark suit-colored blouses of crepe Georgette.

One example is illustrated above—of navy blue crepe, with round collar, flaring cuffs, and plaited peplum hand embroidered with bright grass green or scarlet wool. \$17.50.

Another Blouse worth seeing, with wide sleeves, straight overbloused style and effective wool and ribbon banding, is \$16.75.

Sixth Floor, Middle, State.

Summer Silks

THERE are the new prints, the plain colors, the ever voguish whites and blacks, and all the fashionable tints and shades of every sort of lovely weave that you might fancy. These are silks with style and smartness and quality. These are three things upon which you can always depend here.

Second Floor, South, State.

Fur Storage a Necessity

AND the reason that it is a necessity is that it not only protects your furs from the devastation of the moth but it makes them sure-proof against theft and fire.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of furs are lost every year through moths, yet this loss is less than that which is caused by theft and fire. Telephone for our motor to call! Private Exchange 1, Local 30 or 98.

Sixth Floor, Wabash.

Fancy White Voiles at 58c

THERE are so many quaint and new patterns from which to choose. Some are the dainty little plain lace Voiles, others are the lace Voiles with the allover dotted or striped or checked effect. The price is exceptional, as you will know when you see them. For frocks or skirts or blouses—and little children's frocks, you couldn't find anything that will make up smarter.

Second Floor, Middle Room, State.

July Clearance

In the Upholstery Section

10,000 Odd Lengths of Materials

CURTAIN NETS MUSLINS CRETONNES
FURNITURE COVERINGS DRAPERY FABRICS
SILKS VELOURS DAMASKS

10c to \$10 the Piece

THIS is an annual event, eagerly awaited by thousands who know the many choice values that are always to be found in it. Early selection is of course advisable.

Fifth Floor, Wabash.

Ice Boxes

Refrigerators?

CERTAINLY there is a difference. No, not a difference in price—a difference in performance.

¶ An Ice Box is just that—a box for ice and food.

¶ A REFRIGERATOR is a device for keeping foods fresh and palatable by means of ice or a refrigerating process.

¶ It is scientifically constructed. The ice chamber is above—not because it is easier to ice, but because cold air sinks, while warm air rises.

¶ It has adequate insulation, to keep the cold air in where it will do its work. Its doors are so made that they seal the cold air in and the warm air out.

¶ It is easily cleaned, because there are no awkward corners. It will not absorb food odors.

¶ We look for these points in Refrigerators before we place them in our stock. We know home-makers have learned the need of them by experience, and will look for them.

¶ Another thing—we know Refrigerators. We can give good advice about them.

The Refrigerator Sketched Below—

Selected ash case, golden oak finish. Provision chamber of steel, seamless white porcelain enameled, with rounded corners. Removable wire shelves, heavily tinned. Nickel-plated brass lock and hinges. 37x25x29 inches. Ice capacity 100 lbs.

Price \$29.25—Special



Household Utilities,
Ninth Floor.

ON SATURDAYS DURING
JULY AND AUGUST
THIS STORE WILL CLOSE
AT 1 P. M.

News of the Store

The July Towel Sale is one of the most popular Sales that this Store has ever had. One of the reasons for this is the tremendous assortment at hand at the "lower-than-usual-prices." Every Towel in the entire Section—from the modest face towel and bath towel to the most exquisite hand-embroidered importation—is reduced during this timely Sale.

Second Floor.

Now, It Is Ribbon Sashes—even on sweaters. And a stunning effect these Sashes give. The new ripply skirted styles and the Flare sweaters are perhaps the best looking with the Ribbon Sashes, but almost any sweater not a tailored model can carry them off well.

Narrow Ribbons are used, and in the moire, the two toned and the puffed edged styles are especially favored.

First Floor.

A Week-End Case that comes in a small pasteboard box and includes tooth paste and cold cream and soap and face powder—all in convenient little packets particularly designed for taking up the least possible amount of room—is a joy for motoring or traveling of any kind. Some women buy such cases by the dozen, just to keep them on hand. They are to be had at very small cost—in the Toilet Goods Section.

First Floor.

To Screen the Unightly—but Necessary— Telephone

THE Fancy Goods Section has had an artist paint Screens such as you see in the little sketch, simple in outline but very interesting in decorative appeal.

They may be selected with cream or ebony-like borders and stands, but every center is different, and practically every color may be found in the more than fifty designs. Each, \$12.

Third Floor, South, State.

The Charm of Furs

NOTHING exceeds the rich beauty furs lend a costume. Whether one wears a little Neck Choker or a great Wrap; it is important to choose the furs with care.

Resolve to choose them only from a furrier of recognized responsibility. Remember their long wear, and the continual satisfaction good furs yield more than balance any slightly higher initial cost.

Just now the Custom Fur division directs special attention to its unusual assortment of Alaska Seal Skins, and the Canvases, Models of Imported Paris Coats from which it is taking special orders.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Just In! Desirable Printed Voiles

PERHAPS you have seen some of the very smart frocks fashioned of this cool, easy-to-laundry fabric. Made with white organdie collars, they are undeniably distinctive—and hard to obtain.

Tiny white blocks are printed on backgrounds of navy blue or Copenhagen blue. The width is 40 inches. The price, yard, \$1.

Second Floor, Middle, State.



New Frocks Take Fringe and Suits Take Simplicity—

Hints of Autumn

PARIS is devoted to fringe. Actresses are described as wearing a series of applications of deep silk fringe on their costumes, and practically every woman shows her liking by appearing in frocks with fringed overskirts or some similar arrangement. So the new Frocks which, with the new Suits and Blouses and Skirts, have just arrived on the Sixth Floor are reliable guides to modes which are certain to appear with colorful, cool Autumn days.

Fringes Appear on Three Frocks

A FROCK illustrated takes three rows of fine silk fringe on its crepe Georgette foundation; another takes an overskirt of ribbed braid in fringe effect. Both of these are sketched above. That at the left is of fine silk crepe called Mignonette. \$95. The one in the middle is \$87.50.

Women's Costumes,
Sixth Floor, South, State.

Separate Skirts Are of Plaid Wool Velours

THEY are so very smart with plain colored or velveteen jackets. One style trimmed with huge pearl buttons is an unusual value at \$15.

Faillie Silk Skirts are good to have as substitutes for wool skirts with suit coats. One, trimmed with horizontal tucks and buttons, is \$17.50.

Women's Skirts,
Sixth Floor, South, State.

Suit Colorings for Autumn Days

POMPEIAN red is to be one of the favorites, according to every indication. But brown is to be tremendously well-liked, too. And handsome silvertone woollens, as well as peach bloom, duvelyn and velours are the notable fabrics. The Suit illustrated at the right is simply tailored silvertone with crepe de Chine lining, ideal for travel wear.

Women's Suits,
Sixth Floor, South, State.

Still Months of Bathing Suit Weather

AND so the Sports Apparel Section's announcement of good-proportioned knit Suits at \$5 should be welcome news to many women.

Rope Soled Slippers—special, 85c—make excellent and inexpensive beach and bathing shoes.

Sports Apparel,
Sixth Floor, Wabash.

JUVENILE FLOOR—THE FOURTH



Play Clothes Priced Very Low

IF you have some active boys of four to seven years, first interest will center, perhaps, in the Rompers shown at the extreme right. They are of chambray and specially priced at \$1.25. They come in gray or blue.

Smocked Wash Suits Reduced to \$2.95

The little boy at the center above is wearing one of these—with white repp waist color—smocked and collared with the colored chambray of which the trousers are made. Unusual value. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Boys' Wash Knickers New—\$1.25 and up

Boys' Overalls—\$1.25

Boys' Coveralls—95c Sizes 2½ to 7

Boys' Own Room, Juvenile Floor, Middle, State.

Little Pinaflores at \$1.95

Cool and easy to slip on a small girl, these are of adorable fabrics, clean-striped chintzes, with hand-embroidered white collars, cuffs and little pointed pockets. Sketched at the left above. Sizes 3 to 6.

Soft and Fine— Crepes Rompers, \$3.25

Made of fine crinkle striped crepe in exquisite colors, with ruffled white collars and cuffs, and little pockets in belt outlined with white. Sketched second from left. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

Infants' Wear Section, Juvenile Floor,
North, State.

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY,
WAN

PASSES UP
CHANCE TO
PROFITS OF

Reporter Decid
All, There Are
of Other

To Dr. Thomas S. S.
Chicago—Dear Doc: The
to give you \$200 on a note
of getting back \$212.
an additional percent of
all off, for the time be
Even though you say
hands are not the best
the world, now that the
know that they pay 4%
and that isn't so bad.

The Letter to Cal
I read over that letter
Manuel Caballero, 1945
the one that was written
had Mr. Caballero's name
later—the one that read:
"Dear Sir: I can afford
\$21.20 for a \$20 loan and
make you a present of
amounts in proportion—
a handsome profit for me."
I will tell you how I
afford to do this if you
more you will loan me,
are satisfied in every way
you get my full story,
(furnished on request).

"If you have the money
I have it soon, your best
served by granting me a
Business is an exchange
for both parties. If it is
of business and done so
This is strictly a legitimate
transaction which will read
and appreciate.

"After you have read
suppose the first question
is: 'Why do I address you
ever to that? Is it a
tion of a few people in
ties, because they will
me information from
who will be of mutual
this you will fully understand
you get my entire story."

The Follow-Up
And I thought about it
and how I met you in the
man, and how you gave me
letter. The follow-up letter
which read:

"I can afford to pay,
below, \$21.20 for \$20 and
make you a present of
Business is an exchange
multiples of \$20, as \$40,
etc., in the same proportion
I do this. You ask? Briefly
you."

"I conduct what might
buying and selling exchange
the profit by buying and
thing on which there is
certainly of quick return
bonds, mortgages, real es-
curties, stocks, merchan-
I buy nothing without
sure that I can dispose of
—all according to a definite
out plan or method of my
own."

"Thus, you see, I turn
capital many times in the
year. On this basis, judge
the extent of the risk; I
than in almost any other
ness. While this enterprise
requires a fortune, it does
more money than I have of
this reason I am borrowing."

What He Prom

"If you loan me \$20, of
thereof, for use in my
I will give you my note for
you pay me and agree to
principal plus 6 per cent
one year from the date
and after the principal
has been paid and you
my note to me, I will
ent on the monthly
equal sum until you have
a token of my appreciation
—a sum equal to the
your loan to me."

"This gives you your
plus 6 per cent interest
cease bonus or gift. The
would return you \$21.20
principal and interest for
\$20 extra, or a total of
manner a \$100 loan would
\$105, same being principal
for one year, and \$100 ex-
of \$205; other amounts
"Please send me the
wish to loan, by bank
check, postoffice or ex-
press or registered letter
of name I will send you
cover the amount. It is
understood and agreed that
conditions in this letter
note or loan become his
date I receive said loan."

His Selling To
And Doc, I thought of
talk of yours. It im-
plies and as I remember it, it
like this:

"I came from Indiana
father was a doctor before
I used to be in practice
I hoped some day to be
this promotion business
had conceived but had
to start."

"One of the first
prospective clients ask
curity I can put up. N-
On a proposition of this
tate slow transactions at
On a proposition of this
we want to make a quick
turn, the question of
to this—you look at it
whether or not you think
a flimflam and I don't
decide whether I think
kind of a man I want to
ness with me. If you
lan't on the level, you
your money, and if I
looks I don't talk business
all."

"But I can't tell more
by ten minutes' conversation
than I could by all the
run reports and refer-
world. Now I used to be

MISSSES UP BIG CHANCE TO MAKE PROFITS OF 100%

Reporter Decides, After All, There Are Plenty of Others.

To Dr. Thomas S. S. Kerr, M. D., P. O. D. C. 315 North Lotus avenue, Chicago—Dear Doc: That proposition to give you \$200 on note with a prospect of getting back \$212 in a year, and an additional present of \$200 with it, is all off, for the time being, anyhow. Even though you say that Liberty bonds are not the best investment in the world, now that the war is over, I know that they pay 4 1/2 per cent sure, and that isn't so bad.

The Letter to Caballero. I read over that letter you sent to Juan Caballero, 1945 Grace street, the one that was written in carbon and had Mr. Caballero's name written in ink—the one that read:

"Dear Sir: I can afford to return you \$212 for a \$200 loan and, in addition, make you a present of \$20—larger amounts in proportion—and still make a handsome profit for myself."

"I will tell you how and why I can afford to do this if you have \$20 or more you will loan me, provided you are satisfied in every particular when you get my full story, which will be furnished on request."

"If you have the money, or will have it soon, your best interest will be served by granting me an early reply. Business is an exchange of goods—good for both parties, if it is the right kind of business and done on the square. This is strictly a legitimate proposition which you will readily understand and appreciate."

"After you have read this letter, I suppose the first question you will ask is 'Why do I address you?' My answer to that is: I want the cooperation of a few people in different localities, because they will be able to give me information from time to time which will be of mutual advantage—this you will fully understand when you get my entire story."

The Follow-Up. And I thought about the letter, Doc, and how I met you in the Hotel Sherman, and how you gave me the second part of the follow-up letter, the one which read:

"I can afford to pay, as explained below, \$212 for \$200 and, in addition, make you a present of \$20, and still make a handsome profit for myself; multiples of \$20, a \$40, \$60, \$80, \$100, etc., in the same proportion. How can I do this you ask? Briefly I will tell you."

"I conduct what might be called a buying and selling exchange. I make the profit by buying and selling anything on which there is a reasonable certainty of quick return—such as bonds, mortgages, real estate, listed securities, stocks, merchandise, etc., but I buy nothing without first being sure that I can dispose of it at a profit according to a definite plan worked out plan or method of my own."

"Thus, you see, I turn my working capital many times in the course of a year. On this basis I judge for myself the extent of the risk; I consider it less than in almost any other line of business. While this enterprise does require a fortune, it does require more money than I have of my own. For this reason I am borrowing."

What He Promises. "If you loan me \$20, or any multiple thereof, for use in my working fund I will give you my note for the amount you pay me and agree to pay you the principal plus 6 per cent interest within one year from the date of the loan, and after the principal plus 6 per cent has been paid and you have returned my note to me, I will make you a present on the monthly earnings of an equal sum until you have received—as a loan—a sum equal to the amount of your loan to me."

"This gives you my money back plus 6 per cent interest plus 100 per cent bonus or gift. Thus a \$20 loan would return you \$212, same as the principal and interest for a year, and \$100 extra, or a total of \$200; other amounts in proportion. Please send me the amount you wish to loan by bank draft, certified check, postoffice or express money order or registered letter and on receipt of same I will send you my note to cover the amount. It is mutually understood and agreed that all terms and conditions in this letter relating to said note of loan become binding from the date I receive said loan."

His Selling Talk. And Doc, I thought over that selling talk of yours. It impressed me a lot, and as I remember it, it ran something like this: "I came from Indianapolis, where my father was a doctor before me. There I used to be in practice, but always hoped some day to be able to go into this promotion business that my father had conceived but had never been able to start."

"One of the first things some of my prospective clients ask me is what security I can put up. Now, you know that is something that would necessitate slow transactions and slow return. On a proposition of this kind, where we want to make a quick and big return, the question of security amounts to this—you look at me and decide whether or not you think Dr. Kerr is a shammer and I look at you and decide whether I think you are the kind of a man I want to have in business with me. If you think Dr. Kerr isn't on the level you won't put up your money, and if I don't like your looks I don't talk business to you at all."

"But I can tell more about a man by ten minutes' conversation with him than I could by all the Bradstreet and other reports and references in the world. Now I used to know a girl not

Mr. Toenges Short \$5,000; Usual Woman in the Case

GEORGE TOENGES' side of the story is that after he had embezzled to buy the furniture to make the place look right "she" put him out, had their young roomer beat him, and made it a cinch by marrying the roomer. By "she" Mr. Toenges refers to the woman who for about ten years has been wearing the title of Mrs. Toenges.

But here's the whole story, from the beginning—Toenges, at one time cashier for John W. Worthington in the American Banking company, and who later was indicted on charges resulting from the failure of a private bank he tried to operate at Rockton, Ill., has been working for the firm of Mintie & Co., brokers, 295 South La Salle street. He was employed in a confidential capacity and frequently made trips to the bank to deposit funds for the company.

In December, according to a confession Toenges made to Attorney A. Levy, representing Mintie & Co., he began getting money out of incoming mail belonging to the company, and to make smaller deposits, and the firm then allowed the books to show. Meantime he bought \$6,500 worth of furniture and installed it in the house where he and Mrs. Marian Toenges lived, at 4215 Broadway.

Then 27 year old Edward Herr came to the Toenges home as a roomer. Mrs. Toenges, according to the husband, paid more attention to the young roomer than he thought proper. On June 23 there was a bitter argument, which wound up with young Mr. Herr injuring Mr. Toenges' features.

Mr. Toenges had Mrs. Toenges and young Mr. Herr arrested and taken to the Town Hall station, where both were booked on charges of assault and battery. Attorney Leon Friedman, representing Mrs. Toenges, got them out, and an agreement was drawn up at the Toenges' home by which the two agreed to "quit."

"The Toenges were never married," said Attorney Friedman, "but had lived together for ten years. When they agreed to break up Toenges signed an agreement giving Mrs. Toenges the furniture, and within a week she married Herr."

After the fight and the agreement things were quiet until last Friday, when Attorney Levy sent for Attorney Friedman and there was a conference in the offices of the latter.

"The company had totaled Toenges' embezzlements," said Friedman, "and found them to be about \$5,000. He told them he had spent the money to buy the furniture he gave Mrs. Toenges, or Mrs. Herr. The company wished to attach the furniture but as attorney for Mrs. Herr I objected."

"Toenges meantime said he thought



Mrs. Edward Herr and George Toenges

he could raise enough money to square his account and he was given until Tuesday. He agreed to keep with him as a sort of traveling companion a private detective engaged by Mintie & Co.

Toenges' statement to Attorney Levy that he had opened incoming mail in the offices of the company, and that he had spent the money to buy the furniture he gave Mrs. Toenges, or Mrs. Herr. The company wished to attach the furniture but as attorney for Mrs. Herr I objected."

CHICAGO SEEKS RECORD SAVING OF CHILD LIVES

Declaring war upon the growing mortality among Chicago children, Dr. John Dill Robertson, mobilized city health forces yesterday in a campaign aimed to shatter all existing life-saving records for July and August.

Twenty-six more children died from diphtheria during June, his report declares, than should have been killed by this disease. "Had the children been vaccinated against diphtheria," he says, "they would not have taken the disease, or had antitoxin been administered at the proper time, their lives would have been saved."

As a special guard against hot weather enemies of Chicago children, he has issued a call to the medical profession asking for reports on all diarrheal diseases among children under five. The cases among children under five. "Four hundred and eighty-seven cases of whooping cough resulted in 45 deaths in June," his report declares in commenting on the so-called minor diseases, "and 2,846 cases of measles produced 32 deaths. A total of 50 children were killed in thirty days by these two diseases, which so many people think 'don't amount to much.' The fact remains they do cause many needless deaths."

So the department repeats the warning: Do not expose your children to infection of any kind. It is radically, almost criminally, wrong to hold to the old idea that measles, mumps and whooping cough are diseases which every child is 'certain to catch anyhow,' the sooner the better. Sleep is the greatest friend and physician in the battle against the hot season, declared the health officers.

10 MIN! DID JOHN REALLY GIVE TRANSFER?

West Side Gets Sunday Night Treat in Street Car Row.

The question that held the attention of passengers on a Western avenue car last night was whether John Cook, 2012 Thomas street, had given a transfer for his wife, Minnie. John and Minnie boarded the car at Twelfth street and Western avenue, but Conductor Otto Wilson said the husband neglected to hand over the little slip for both.

Wilson attempted to toss the pair off his car, but they refused to be tossed. He searched the corners for a cop, but there was none in sight. Consequently he had to carry John and Minnie to Western avenue and Madison street before he discovered two policemen—John Mahoney and Pat Cassidy.

Balk at "Deliverance." The conductor stepped off and told his story to the law preservers, but they at first refused to board the car. Wilson then attempted to deliver hubby and wife into the hands of the police, but said h. and w. balked at the deliverance.

Action and noise ensued followed. Cassidy grabbed John and Mahoney took care of Minnie. They dragged husband and wife through the car and onto the street, where both sat down and refused to move. Min settled down to the pleasure of calling the cops all the choice names in her vocabulary.

Drag Pair to Station. The Warren avenue station is only a short distance from the scene, so Pat and John lifted their human burdens from the boulevard and lugged them to the station, followed by a crowd of 300 promenadeurs. The march to the desk sergeant was featured by John Cook's wild haysmakers and Min Cook's vocal volleys.

After telling Lieut. William Fitzgerald and the police department in general what had happened, John and wife were chucked in a cell. Even then the indignant wife refused to calm down.

"That fellow Cassidy is an ignorant male," she roared as the jailer waved a good-night. "I know one woman who got \$2,000 from a cop and I'm going to sue that bird."

FORCE FEDERAL INCORPORATION OF ROADS: LOVETT

New York, July 13.—[Special.]—Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific railroad system, in a statement issued today, called on congress to pass legislation making federal incorporation of all railroad carriers compulsory; urges exclusive federal regulation of railroad securities and of railroad rates, and asks that a department of transportation be provided, whose head shall be a member of the cabinet.

"If congress will enact the necessary laws giving railroad capital a business chance, I believe that capital will take a business risk and the money required to provide the requisite railroad facilities for the future will be forthcoming," Mr. Lovett said.

In his opinion the choice of the country with respect to railroad transportation ultimately is between: 1. Inadequate and impoverished railroad transportation facilities, or 2. Government ownership of the railroads, or 3. A guaranty by the government of a reasonable return upon railroad capital, or 4. Rates that will be reasonable under all the circumstances, determined by a government agency that will consider the needs of the traffic and the needs of the carrier, with the right to each carrier to keep whatever profit it can make out of such rates so established by good management, good service, economy, wise investment, and success in competing for business.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



COME ON IN NOW WILLIE—LET YOUR DOG GO UNTIL MORNING—HE MAY COME BACK

COME LASSIE COME LASSIE LASSIE-LASSIE HERE LASSIE

WED SIX YEARS; LEAVES HUSBAND AND 2 CHILDREN

After bearing the marital yoke for six years, Dora Mann, 24, disappeared last night in a chase after 3 "dips" for her two daughters, 4 and 2 years old.

Mann is an automobile worker in Rockford. His wife, who had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Laura Bond, 2552 Prairie avenue, went with him to the Victoria hotel, preparatory to returning to Rockford. She left the hotel, saying she was going to Mrs. Bond. She did not return.

Mann has sent his children to his mother's in Belmont, Ill., and has asked the police to hunt for his wife. Relatives of Catherine Buckholz, 15, yesterday asked the police to search for her. She has been missing since July 9.

Missing since July 4, Nellie Bryant, 16, returned to her home, 6019 Morgan street, Saturday evening, but failed to explain her disappearance.

PARK STROLLERS JOIN SLEUTHS IN CHASE OF 'DIPS'

Hundreds of Lincoln park strollers aided Detectives Baynes and Bolum last night in a chase after 3 "dips" who had been operating at the Clark street and North avenue transfer point. One of the pickpockets was captured, but the others escaped.

The sleuths noticed one of the trio searching the pocket of a citizen who was being jostled by the others. As the detectives approached the pickpockets broke through the crowd and fled west on North avenue toward La Salle. Bolum and Baynes fired as they ran.

Between La Salle and Wells street one of the "dips" tumbled into the street and Baynes nabbed him. The prisoner, in whose pocket \$165 and a diamond ring were found, gave the name of Joseph Stone, 417 South Paulina street. The address was found to be the entrance to the Metropolitan elevated station.

POSTAL CLERKS MAY 'RESIGN' TO FORCE DEMANDS

Resolutions asking their national officers to call a vote on resigning "en bloc" if relief is not granted soon were passed by 500 Chicago postoffice clerks at a stormy session in the Masonic temple yesterday afternoon. The resolutions asked Thomas F. Flaherty, their national secretary and treasurer, to confer with President Edward Galtner of the letter carriers and President Edward Ryan of the railway mail clerks regarding better pay and improved working conditions for them.

The clerks say they are working under a temporary wage scale of \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year and fear they may be forced back to their old scale of \$800 to \$1,200 a year. They also say they never work less than ten hours a day. They want a scale of \$1,800, \$2,100 and \$2,400 and an eight hour day.

The clerks also demand a \$500 bonus for this year's work.

FLEE AFTER ROW, LEAVING THEIR CHILDREN ALONE

Police of the New City station were asked yesterday to search for the mother and father of four children who have been deserted by their parents, according to an uncle. The father is Abraham Begner, 4913 South Avenue, and said he was going to Canada. The children are David, Jacob, Rose, and Isadore, aged 14, 10, 7, and 6, respectively.

About a week ago, according to Alfred Begner, 5225 South Avenue, a brother of Abraham Begner, the father and mother quarreled and the mother left, saying she was going to New York. Yesterday the husband left and said he was going to Canada. Alfred Begner then appealed to the police after neighbors had notified him of the plight of the four children.

The children are David, Jacob, Rose, and Isadore, aged 14, 10, 7, and 6, respectively. Chief of Detectives Mooney sent a telegram to the New York police to be on the watch for Mrs. Begner.

Auto Bandits, 'Not Kids,' Steal Swimmers' Clothes

In the "good old kid days" the favorite prank at the swimming hole used to be to "swipe" the other fellow's clothes while he was in the water. Automobile bandits have modernized the trick in Wilmette, and Robert Crawford, 1112 Greenwood avenue, Wilmette, refuses to take the affair as a joke, for not only he but his wife and small son and daughter had to walk home in their bathing suits from the Lake street in Wilmette yesterday as the result of the up-to-date prank. The bandits' car was a seven passenger Chandler touring car.

Girls Burned by Gas Explosion in Kitchen

Mrs. Beulah Miller, 22, 10501 Avenue H, and Miss Cecilia Earl, 18, 10503 Avenue H, were burned about the face and hands Saturday night by an explosion in the home of Mrs. Miller caused by gas escaping from a defective pipe.

COUNTY MAY BUY ARMY FOODS FOR ITS INSTITUTIONS

Reinberg to Propose Bid on Supplies at Meeting Today.

When the county board meets today President Peter Reinberg will introduce resolution of his own empowering Henry Zander, superintendent of public service, to tender bids in behalf of the county for war supplies available in Chicago. In the event of the bids going through, the county will offer a saving of many thousands of dollars through the war department's sale of food at cost.

It is expected the rule of "first come, first served" will be followed, and President Reinberg is reasonably certain his colleagues will authorize a heavy purchase of tons of government foodstuffs.

You "Pay the Freight." The government will sell only at invoice cost in car lots at its warehouses and all purchasers "pay the freight."

Present indications are purchasers will not be speculators nor food sharks, but that municipalities and public bodies operating public markets and institutions, such as the Cook county board, cities and towns conducting hospitals, etc., will be allowed in on the ground floor. Jobbers looking for a "soft thing" will be barred from the sales which, as in the case of meats, will be held at army quartermaster stores in thirteen sections throughout the country.

It is believed meats and canned goods—vegetables—will eventually be sold by the government at a price much below the original cost, but this cost will vary according to zone. In this respect Chicago holds an advantage, because it is the packing center for meats and the central market for vegetables from plants tributary to the city.

County After "First Pick." If Cook county, which feeds daily the population of a fair sized city, gets under the wire with a first call on the goods here, it will take first pick of the stocks.

It is probable the city also will be a large buyer for the psychopathic hospital and other institutions. Many large hospitals, such as Saint Luke's, the Presbyterian, Michael Reese, Mercy and others, may join in the bidding.

It is estimated the government has upwards of 23,000,000 pounds of bacon alone in Chicago and that this may be knocked down at a price between 30 and 40 cents—maybe less than 35 cents to charitable institutions. The county has the county hospital, the Oak Forest infirmary and feeds the county agent's department, the insane hospital, the children's hospital, the jail, and other institutions to provide for.

"If the government has coffee we want some of it, for coffee is so scarce and we would like to buy all we can get," said President Reinberg yesterday. "Then, if the government has flour, we want a lot of that, too. I cannot see that flour is going down, for I have heard the acreage under wheat this year is below that of last."

Out to Save Money.

"The county is out to save money—pennies as well as dollars—and no jobber has a mortgage on our county. Our war department will sell us what we want. My resolution will be ready for the county board Monday, and I believe it will go through. The county has storage facilities, and if we are allowed to bid we have an advantage over outside municipalities, for we will have no freight to add to the purchase price."

In addition to the millions of pounds of bacon stored in the war department structures in Thirty-ninth street, are nearly 700,000 cans of corn beef, 7,500,000 cans of corn, 6,000,000 cans of peas, and upwards of a million cans of string beans, not to mention countless bushels of the old time regulation army bean, and hundreds of thousands of cans of regular, everyday hash. It was toward these commodities the packers turned a greedy eye, but when their bids were opened it was found they had offered \$11,000,000 for \$25,000,000 worth of foodstuffs.

HUNT MAN WHO INDUCED WORKER TO DRINK POISON

The police are searching for the man who yesterday caused the death of John Buck, a laborer, 1821 North Kedzie avenue, in the saloon of Frank Demel, 4501 North Armitage avenue.

Buck was drinking near beer with Tony Burkhaldt, 416 North Homan avenue, and Morris Smith, 4825 North Armitage avenue, when a stranger entered the saloon, holding in his hand a small, round white ball. He explained it was metal polish, and after dissolving it in a glass of water told Buck, the police assert, "Go ahead and drink it; it won't hurt you."

Buck drank and sank to the floor unconscious. He died on the way to St. Anne's hospital.

After Buck's collapse the stranger disappeared.

2 Flee from Isolation Hospital at Lawndale

Two women confined in the Lawndale isolation hospital, where they were being treated for contagious diseases, escaped from the institution last night. They made their bed sheets into ropes and lowered themselves from the second story of the building.

The women are Ludie Hein, 31 years old, 145 North Ashland avenue, and Lillian Serria, 18 years old, 127 South Wood street. Both had been arrested recently.

The Chicago Tribune.

VOL. III JULY 14, 1919. NO. 112.



FEATURE SECTION

EDITORIALS



EDITORIALS

KERNEL COOTIE.



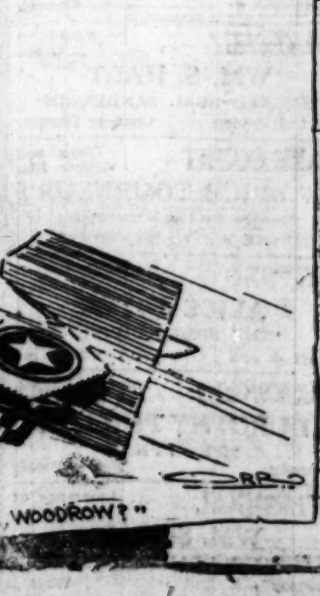
EDITORIALS

PA, I WANT YOU TO DISCHARGE OUR MAID—BE CAREFUL—SHE HAS A DREADFUL TEMPER.



EDITORIALS

BELLE, HEREAFTER YOU CAN HAVE BUT FIVE AFTERNOONS OFF A WEEK, AND YOU MUST REPORT PROMPTLY AT 9 O'CLOCK EVERY MORNING FOR WORK.



EDITORIALS

I WON'T SLAVE FOR NOBODY.



The Photography and Clara Are Beautiful, but

"THE BETTER WIFE."

Produced by Select.
Presented at the Ziegfeld.
The Cast:
Clara Kimball Young
Lord Bessy
Lady Bessy
Their son
A Friend
A Sister
A Brother
A Mother
A Father
A Grandmother
A Grandfather
A Great-Grandmother
A Great-Grandfather
A Great-Great-Grandmother
A Great-Great-Grandfather
A Great-Great-Great-Grandmother
A Great-Great-Great-Grandfather

By Mae Tineé.
After assuring you that the photograph of "The Better Wife" is beautiful and that Clara Kimball Young is more beautiful than she has been for some time, it would be kinder to everybody connected with the picture for the reviewer to stop short. This dear, conscientious soul, however, feels that you are entitled to know that the plot is as old as the hills and is as long drawn out as the siege of Troy.

The subtitles are the last word in triteness and insanity.
Every scene is laid with the idea of displaying the endearing Young charms and gowns to the best advantage.
Nobody does anything your horse sense tells you people in real life would do.
The whole thing is unlikely, illogical and therefore should be illegal.
However, since it is with us we cheer because of the presence in the east of little Ben Alexander. He and Miss Young do make some charming tableaux.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
MISS X: BODILY ODORS MAY be overcome by excessive cleanliness, which means two baths a day, morning and night. In addition, the armpits and the feet must be given local treatment. Bathe them with alcohol and as much alum as will dissolve in it. Or a strong solution of baking soda and hot water is equally effective. In the meantime build up your health with a tonic of outdoor living and careful dieting until you have arrived at a normal state of nerves.

MOTHER: NEVER MIND WHETHER baby cries or not when you try to correct her of the thumb sucking habit. When she is grown up she will be weeping tears of joy that you did correct the habit, for the reason that many of the homely mouths and protruding teeth are the result of this habit unchecked in infancy. Yes, you can make baby's eyelashes grow by using a tiny camel

A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be you have some old article which has not been used for years and you would like to give it to someone who would use it. Write to me and I will be only too happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper. When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune" but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

In Great Need.

"I am expecting a baby in a month and have nothing ready. We have six children, all under 12 years of age, and my husband lost his right hand five years ago, so you see it is not easy for him to provide for so many. He can get food for us, but it is hard to buy clothes enough. We are almost naked. Do you think some one might have something—anything—that she could spare for us? I have only one little shirt and two little dresses for the new baby—no sheets, no pillows, no cases, nothing."

"Mrs. R. L."
I have given just a little of Mrs. L's letter, but it is most pathetic. I think this family deserves help. If any one has any kind of clothing for children I shall be glad to hear from them and see to it that Mrs. L. receives it.

Old Religious Papers.

"I have about fifty old copies of a religious paper which I do not like to throw away, as if any one could call for them would be glad to give them away."
Mrs. C. P.

Crochet Needles and Fountain Pen.
"I would like to offer about a dozen crochet needles and a fountain pen to any one who could use them. Would you kindly send me any replies so that I might send them direct?"
H. C. L.
Many thanks for your kind offer.

hair brush dipped in melted vaseline. Be careful not to let any get in the child's eyes when applying it.

EYEBROWS: NO, EYEBROWS ARE not being worn reduced to the pencil line of a year ago. I guess a lot of women found out that they were going to be the unprudent possessors of a heavy brush where brows grow before, and ceased the practice of the medieval line. You can train them into a nice arch, however, and tweeze out the straggly hairs outside the normal line of eyebrow and also the hairs between the eyes.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Chicken Okra Soup.

Here is perplexity for me, Mrs. H. E. B. writes: "Will you kindly print these recipes in THE TRIBUNE: Potato doughnuts, Creole gumbo, and lemon cream pie made with crackers."

The Creole gumbo is of a soup made with powdered sassafras leaves, a thing hard to get outside of New Orleans, but any soup made with okra may be called a gumbo soup, and as I have a good recipe of my own for such a soup, I am presuming that this will be satisfactory.
Creole Okra Soup—Allow for each quart of chicken stock one-half cup of okra sliced thin, one chopped tomato, half a dozen string beans, broken in small pieces, one small onion chopped, one small stalk of celery cut fine, one or two tablespoons of rice, and a few pieces of shredded chicken meat. These must be cooked together carefully or the liquid will evaporate so much that there will remain only a thick mush. Put all together and boil for three-quarters of an hour.

One of the Creole cook books gives a recipe called "chicken gumbo," starting with an uncooked chicken, which is fried, and when partly cooked the vegetables are added with the water, and it is cooked three and one-half hours.

I have my recipe of my own for potato doughnuts, but here is a recipe which was varied endlessly in some slight way by different people for war-time doughnuts. Four tablespoons of butter, one cup of sugar, two eggs, one cup of mashed potato, one cup of milk, three teaspoons of baking powder, one level teaspoon of salt, spices if desired, four enough to make a soft dough. Cream the butter; add the sugar, the beaten eggs, and the potato, then sift in the dry ingredients and fold in gradually. Turn the dough out on a floured board. Pat it carefully to bind, roll it into a sheet one-half inch thick, cut out rings with a doughnut cutter, and fry in deep fat. Piled potato instead of mashed is likely to be considerably drier. Some people prefer sour milk and soda to sweet milk with baking powder.

Does Mrs. M. E. B. mean a lemon pie with cracker instead of a cracker crust? Thickening or one with a cracker crust?

Italian Consul on Vacation.
Count Giulio Bolognesi, Italian consul in Chicago, and the Countess Bolognesi and small daughter of 1351 Astor street are at Lake Nebagamon, Wis., for the summer months.

Bright Sayings of the Children.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not to be paid for unless the contributor sends a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send parcels to "The Tribune" but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

When Jack went over to the neighbors, the nurse took him to see the new baby that the stork had left; he



was much surprised, and said, "Cuse me, I didn't know you had company."

I was in a strange part of the city one day and as I stood on the corner, I asked a little street urchin, passing by, how long it would take me to get to a certain street. He surveyed me carefully and said, "Go ahead." This took me by surprise and I was inclined to be impatient with the lad, but when I asked him the same question he again said, "Walk ahead." I began to scold him for his lack of manners, when he said, "Aw! mister, quit yer kiddin', how didd it I was goin' ter know how long it's goin' ter take ye ter get ter the street, when I ain't even seen how fast ya kin walk?"
M. P.

Grandma had made a pretty dress for Jane. One evening Jane became angry at Grandma and to be mean said to her, "I don't like the dress you made at all and I just won't wear it."
Grandma's feelings were hurt and by bedtime Jane was sorry for her pillow that night.
Jane said: "I prefer the dress Grandma made me very much and I hope you have a good time all your life, Jane."
E. B.

POULTRY PESTS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Few, if any, flocks of poultry are free from parasites. While it is practically impossible to keep chickens free from parasites, it is possible to keep the pests under control so that they do little harm.

The beginning of this trouble is invariably caused by one fowl becoming infested from another. If the houses are kept sanitary by spraying frequently at certain seasons of the year, at the time all such live parasites are at an alarming rate, and the chickens are given an opportunity to dust themselves, there will be little difficulty.

Parasites are much worse in damp weather and multiply much more rapidly under this condition, especially if the droppings are left carelessly lying about. The worst feature is that there is no dry, dusty place for the fowls to take a dust bath, which is death to insects.

Lice and mites are the common enemies of the chicken. The remedy for lice consists in individual treatment. Sodium fluoride, which may be obtained at most drug stores, is a white powder that is becoming more popular among poultrymen as a house killer. Apply by the "pinch" method—one pinch at the base of the neck, head, breast, back, below the vent, at the base of the tail, on both thighs, and under each wing.

With mites, the idea is to destroy the pests where they are lodged in the buildings or any place where the fowls roost. Every crack and crevice will be found filled with these parasites. Good disinfectants destroy the germs of many contagious poultry diseases, external parasites as well as the mites, and in some cases the eggs of parasitic worms.

A spray of stock dip, whitewash, or scalding hot water or any of the common disinfectants should be thoroughly applied to the interior of the houses, worked into all of the cracks and crevices, spread over the ceiling and the floor, the roosts, dropping boards, and nest boxes. At the same time the feeding and drinking water should be disinfected by pouring boiling water into them and afterward drying in the sun.

Real Love Stories

Do you know a real love story—one that is stranger than fiction? It is the idea that is wanted. No attention will be paid to literary style. "The Tribune" will pay \$5 for every story published. No manuscript returned. Address Doris Blake, "The Tribune," Chicago.

For Better or for Worse.

I was born and raised in a little town in Kentucky. There lived next door to me a girl all of us girls paid little attention to because she never went out in the society we did. I used to pity her sometimes because she never seemed to have a nice time as we did.

There was a certain young man who went with every girl that would let him. He used to try to see how many different ones he could go with. He tried to go with me, but somehow he seemed too wild for me. I used to wonder if he ever intended to marry, and if he did, which one could he possibly love the best. He even went with the young woman's house with the different girls just to make her jealous, but if she minded it she never showed it to him or to any one else.

He told me afterward that her people were bitterly opposed to her going with him—in fact, so much so that he could not go to the house without her getting a scolding when he left. Finally he went there one night and said to her, "Kate, I will not promise to reform or promise you anything that you can rely on, if it is your wish to take me as I am we will get married."

They were married, much to the surprise of every one and the misgivings of her mother. He put her in the nicest home his salary could afford and they were seemingly happy. Finally a baby was born to them. In all this time he went along in the same old suit, but you could notice he assumed a staid air, and when the baby came he was the happiest man in the little town. The baby was 1 month old when the mother started down the stairs to greet her husband as he came home, and as she made her last step on the stairs she dropped dead.

I never saw him again until twenty years after. He had settled down and made a good record for himself.
W. H.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Just About Decided.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been a steady reader of your columns and feel that you could give me some much needed advice.
"I do not think it fair for the girls that are considered fast to have all the beaux, so do you think it very wrong to kiss a boy good night, and ride in a car with a boy at night and let him put his arm around you?
"I have just about decided to do these things, so would like your opinion on it.
"I am glad, my dear child, that you got no farther than "just about decided to do these things." It would never seem to me that you would resort to the same tricks that girls who are considered fast would resort to to have beaux. Don't do it, my dear. One of these days the girls will be cast off as undesirable and the nice girl who has kept herself clean and straight is the one who gets the best home and the most adoring husband."

Always Fails to Appear.
"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young girl and think quite a good deal of a young man. He has just returned from overseas. I meet him frequently on the streets, and every time we meet he says that he is coming out to see me, but he always fails to appear.
"I do not think he goes with any other girl, but I don't understand why he doesn't keep his word. We are the best of friends, and I would like very much to have him come to my home. Is it my place to invite him to spend a Sunday? Both my mother and father approve of it, but I thought perhaps he would think that I was too anxious to have his company.
"There isn't a doubt in my mind but that the young man has some reason of his own for not wanting to come to your home, and I think it is that you appear too anxious. If he failed to keep his word once without offering a good apology, it would seem that were enough to raise the suspicion in your mind. And refusing time after time would further indicate that you are the pursuer. Don't ask him again or embarrass him with attention of any kind."

Bastille Day Fete to Be Held Today
A reception will be held today, Bastille day, by the French consul in the assembly hall of the Fine Arts building. It will begin at 11 o'clock this morning. All friends of France are cordially invited.

South Park Band Concerts.
The south park commissioners announce the following concerts for the south park: Tomorrow, Jackson park, Chicago band, 8 p. m.; Friday, Hamilton park, Pullman band, 8 p. m.; Sunday, Haddon square, Hand's band, 7:30 p. m.

Stops Suffering from Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness
At All Drug Stores

ABILENA WATER
The Ideal Cathartic
Stops Suffering from Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness
At All Drug Stores

Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN

WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME
She Knew He Was False!
SHE knew that to him the marriage was meant nothing. Yet she was his wife, bound to him by the law. She knew she had been sold to him to gratify her father's lust for power. Yet convention said she was his until death should set her free. His, though her heart went out to another man who was good and brave and clean.
What did she do? Come and find out.
HALL CAINE'S sensational novel, "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," stirred two continents. Here is the Donald, Theodore Robert Miller, story, translated to living film by Hugh Ford, one of the master directors of America, and played by a brilliant cast including Katherine MacKinnon and Fritz Brunette.
NOW PLAYING
JONES, LINCK & SCHAEFER'S
Randolph
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
1:30 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
No Other Theatre is Showing This Picture

ANITA Stewart
—IN—
"HUMAN DESIRE"
Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House
FIRST AND ONLY CHICAGO SHOWING
MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN HER LATEST SUCCESS
"HOME AND MOTHER"
A HEART THRILLING DRAMA
8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON ST.
Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House
FIRST AND ONLY CHICAGO SHOWING
MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN HER LATEST SUCCESS
"HOME AND MOTHER"
A HEART THRILLING DRAMA
8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.

ALCATRAZ
69 W. MADISON ST.
JACK Pickford
"BILL APPERSON'S BOY"
IN HIS BEST PICTURE
"THE WHITE HEATHER"
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
New Drama Melodrama
"THE WHITE HEATHER"
MILWAUKEE at Crawford

STATE-LAKE
VAUDEVILLE
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING
ALMA RUBENS
In "A MAN'S COUNTRY"
ZIEGFELD
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
In "THE BETTER WIFE"
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR
"THE BETTER WIFE"
and "TANDEM DOODLES IN BERLIN"
Open July 28
All Seats Reserved

ORPHEUM—NOW!
STATE STREET, NEAR MONROE
8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING
WALLACE REID
"THE LOVE BURGLAR"
Coming Here Tomorrow

DOWNTOWN

AT LAST!
CHICAGO CAN SEE
"HELL MORGAN'S GIRL"
The picture that has been the dramatic sensation of the world while the censors held it from the local screens.
TODAY AT THE
BAND BOX
MADISON NEAR LA SALLE

ROSE
MADISON NEAR DEARBORN
JACK Pickford
"BILL APPERSON'S BOY"
IN HIS BEST PICTURE
"THE WHITE HEATHER"
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
New Drama Melodrama
"THE WHITE HEATHER"
MILWAUKEE at Crawford

ALCATRAZ
69 W. MADISON ST.
JACK Pickford
"BILL APPERSON'S BOY"
IN HIS BEST PICTURE
"THE WHITE HEATHER"
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
New Drama Melodrama
"THE WHITE HEATHER"
MILWAUKEE at Crawford

STATE-LAKE
VAUDEVILLE
FIRST CHICAGO SHOWING
ALMA RUBENS
In "A MAN'S COUNTRY"
ZIEGFELD
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
In "THE BETTER WIFE"
SEATS NOW SELLING FOR
"THE BETTER WIFE"
and "TANDEM DOODLES IN BERLIN"
Open July 28
All Seats Reserved

ORPHEUM—NOW!
STATE STREET, NEAR MONROE
8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING
WALLACE REID
"THE LOVE BURGLAR"
Coming Here Tomorrow

ORPHEUM—NOW!
STATE STREET, NEAR MONROE
8 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING
WALLACE REID
"THE LOVE BURGLAR"
Coming Here Tomorrow

DOWNTOWN

ORCHESTRA HALL
Michigan Ave., Bet. Adams and Jackson
Continuous 12 Noon to 11 P. M.
VIVIAN MARTIN
—IN—
"LOUISIANA"
Orchestra of Symphony Players
ALL SEATS 25c

CASINO
58 W. MADISON STREET
HARRY CAREY
—IN—
"Outcast of Poker Flat"
NORTH
ASCHERS'
CHATEAU
BROADWAY AT GRACE
—TODAY & TOMORROW—
WM. S. HART
In One of His Typical Roles
STRONG, TEMPTUOUS, VIRILE
—IN—
"Square Deal Sanderson"

LAKE SHORE
VIOLA DANA, "Some Bride"
REGENT
774 N. DEARBORN ROAD
EYE 7 TO 11 P. M.
LAST TIMES TODAY
"RAVENS" IN "A House Divided"

ASCHER BROS.
ADELPHI
JACK PICKFORD
"BILL APPERSON'S BOY"
Persons Comedy
Ford Weekly
CALO
Louise Glaum
"SAHARA"
News Comedy
Mutt & Jeff

CHATEAU
WM. S. HART
"SQUARE DEAL SANDERSON"
Topical Review
Chateau Comedy
LANE COURT
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
New Drama Melodrama
"THE WHITE HEATHER"
MILWAUKEE at Crawford

ALICE JOYCE
"THE SPARK DIVINE"
Mutt & Jeff
Pathe News
ROSEWOOD
Montrose Blvd. at Lincoln St.
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
Comedy
"DESTINY"
Weekly
TERMINAL
WM. S. HART
"SQUARE DEAL SANDERSON"
Comedy
Weekly

NORTH

PANTHEON
Sheridan Road at Wilson
An Artistic Combination of
Directed by
PANTHEON "AS AN IDEA"
COOLED PANTHEON
—Starting Today—
A Picturization of the Famous
Stage Success by Frederick
and Fanny Hatton
'Upstairs and Down'
Delightfully Characterized by
Charming
OLIVE THOMAS
Splendidly supported by an excellent cast including Charles
"Baby Vamp" and the special
PAUL BIESE ORCHESTRA
Vocal and Instrumental Solos
Theatrical Novelties
Conveys an Artistic Presentation
of PANTHEON "AS AN IDEA"

NEW LASALLE
DIVISION NEAR LASALLE
8-BLOCKS NORTH OF LOOP
E. K. LINCOLN
IN "FIGHTING TRIP"
and SUNSHINE COMEDY
Best Cost. Ventilated. Up to Date Theatre. Seats 10 to 11 P. M.
Admission, Above First National
Afternoon and First National Attractions.

BRYN MAWR
Bryn Mawr, Mr. Broadway, at Bryn Mawr
ALICE JOYCE
ALL STAR VITAGRAPH CAST
And a Feature Comedy With Fay Tincher
Pathe Review With Slow Motion Photography
Tomorrow—CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"The Girl in a Red Dress"

BUCKINGHAM
339 NORTH CLARK STREET
6:45 TO 11 P. M.
Paramount Artcraft Special Production
"Secret Service"
Featuring ROBERT WARWICK,
WANDA HAWLEY, THEO. ROBERTS
CONCERT ORCHESTRA

COVENT GARDEN
253 North Clark Street
—TODAY & TOMORROW—
WM. S. HART
AND
ANNA LITTLE
—IN—
"Square Deal Sanderson"

DE LUXE
WILSON AVE. "E" ST.
MATINEE DAILY
BEATRIZ MICHELENA
IN "JUST SQUAW"
KEYSTONE
3015 SHERIDAN ROAD
WILLIAM DESMOND IN "KINGS OF HELL"
PEOPLES
47TH ST. AT ASHLAND
DOROTHY DALTON
"OTHER MEN'S WIVES"
Also COMEDY, WEEKLY and SOLICITS

NORTH

RIVIERA
BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
Our Floating Plant Vasechips, Heat—
and Banquet Hospitality
Nothing Better Under the Sun
RIVIERA PRESENTS
TODAY—WITNESS THIS WEEK'S
Performance.
MARGUERITE CLARK
Irresistible as a Main-Attraction in Clyde Film's
Former Stage Play
GIRLS
It's a Splendid Play for Women
Therese, Rainey, Picture
Riviera Typical Review, Brief Play-
lets, Synchronizing Music, Theatrical
Specialties, a Harmonious Combination
OF THE AMUSEMENT ARTS.
Full Orchestra Performance 2:30
and 8:15 P. M.
Matinee 1:30—Dance 1:45

HOWARD
N. W. "L" ST. AT HOWARD ST.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"Happiness is a Mode"
Comedy
Universal News
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE
COOLED WITH WASHED AIR
THE RED HUSSARS
Tomorrow—LOUISE GLAUM, "Sahara"

BUCKINGHAM
339 NORTH CLARK STREET
6:45 TO 11 P. M.
Paramount Artcraft Special Production
"Secret Service"
Featuring ROBERT WARWICK,
WANDA HAWLEY, THEO. ROBERTS
CONCERT ORCHESTRA

COVENT GARDEN
253 North Clark Street
—TODAY & TOMORROW—
WM. S. HART
AND
ANNA LITTLE
—IN—
"Square Deal Sanderson"

DE LUXE
WILSON AVE. "E" ST.
MATINEE DAILY
BEATRIZ MICHELENA
IN "JUST SQUAW"
KEYSTONE
3015 SHERIDAN ROAD
WILLIAM DESMOND IN "KINGS OF HELL"
PEOPLES
47TH ST. AT ASHLAND
DOROTHY DALTON
"OTHER MEN'S WIVES"
Also COMEDY, WEEKLY and SOLICITS

BUCKINGHAM
339 NORTH CLARK STREET
6:45 TO 11 P. M.
Paramount Artcraft Special Production
"Secret Service"
Featuring ROBERT WARWICK,
WANDA HAWLEY, THEO. ROBERTS
CONCERT ORCHESTRA

SOUTH

WOODLAWN
103 E. 12TH ST.
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
The Attractive Selwyn Beauty
OLIVE THOMAS
AS THE BABY VAMPIRE IN
UPSTAIRS AND DOWN
Added Feature—The Interesting and
Thrilling Rainey Picture
HEART OF THE JUNGLE
Accompanied by the Melodious
Woodlawn Orchestra of 35

MICHIGAN
Garfield and Michigan—2 to 11 P. M.
—TODAY & TOMORROW—
OLIVE THOMAS
In Her First Big Feature Production
"Upstairs & Down"
Accompanied by the Melodious
Woodlawn Orchestra of 35

HARPER
3RD AND HARPER AVE.
"HAPPINESS IS A MODE"
Daily
OLIVE THOMAS
"Upstairs & Down"
Tomorrow—LILA LEE
"A Daughter of the Wolf"

LEXINGTON
1125 E. 63RD STREET
MATINEE CONTINUOUS
MARGUERITE CLARK
in "GIRLS"
Gauguin Weekly News and Christie Comedy

ASCHER BROS.
COLUMBUS
Ashland Ave. at 7th St.
KITTY GORDON
In the Drury Lane Spectacle
"STOLEN ORDERS"
Ford Weekly
LOUISE GLAUM
"SAHARA"
Comedy

FROLIC
MARGUERITE CLARK
"GIRLS"
Fatty Arbuckle—"A Delight Hero"
KENWOOD
MADGE KENNEDY
"THRU THE WRONG DOOR"
Holmes Travels
METROPOLITAN
Grand Blvd. at 4th St.
BRYANT WASHBURN
"VERY GOOD YOUNG MAN"
Current Events
OAKLAND SQUARE
4346 W. MADISON STREET
BRYANT WASHBURN
"VERY GOOD YOUNG MAN"
Lyons & Moran
PEERLESS
Grand & Oakwood
MADGE KENNEDY
"THRU THE WRONG DOOR"
Pathe Picturegraph

SOUTH

MATINEE VISTA EVENING
4th and Cottage Grove Avenue
BIG DOUBLE
PROGRAM
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
In His Million
Dollar Picture
"Sunnyside"
Also MONROE SALISBURY
"THE SLEEPING LION"

JACKSON PARK
6TH AND STONY ISLAND AVE.
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
LILA LEE
—IN—
"A Daughter of the Wolf"
FATTY ARBUCKLE
in "A DESERT HERO"
and Pathe Review

KIMBARK
6240 KIMBARK AVENUE
TOM MOORE
"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"
VERNON
61ST STREET AT VERNON
WARREN KERRIGAN
"THE BEST MAN"
SHAKESPEARE
480 AND ELLIS AVE.
Constance Talmadge, "Happiness is a Mode"

HAMLIN
Tonight—7 to 11:30 P. M.
OLIVE THOMAS
"Upstairs & Down"
JOHNNY HAND'S FAMOUS
ORCHESTRA
DR. LOUIS WALK AT THE ORGAN
9362-36 W. MADISON ST.

MARSHALL SQUARE
220 AND MARSHALL BLVD.
WM. S. HART
"SQUARE DEAL SANDERSON"
KEDDIE ANN
MADISON ST. AT
KEDDIE AVE.
ELSIE FERGUSON
In "The
Lyons & Moran Comedy
STARTING SUNDAY THE GREAT SERIAL
"ELMO THE MIGHTY"

SAVOY
4346 W. MADISON STREET
NAR MURRAY in "Delicious Little Devil"
WEST END
Cicero at West End
Cicero at West End
The Great Drury Lane Melodrama
"The White Heather"
WILSON
MADISON & WESTERN
MAURICE TOURNEUR'S
"THE WHITE HEATHER"
PARAMOUNT
343 Milwaukee
AURORA MARDIGANIAN
"AUCTION OF SOULS"

WEST

CENTRAL PARK
1212 and Central Park
Our Floating Plant Vasechips, Heat—
and Banquet Hospitality
Nothing Better Under the Sun
RIVIERA PRESENTS
TODAY—WITNESS THIS WEEK'S
Performance.
MARGUERITE CLARK
Irresistible as a Main-Attraction in Clyde Film's
Former Stage Play
GIRLS
It's a Splendid Play for Women
Therese, Rainey, Picture
Riviera Typical Review, Brief Play-
lets, Synchronizing Music, Theatrical
Specialties, a Harmonious Combination
OF THE AMUSEMENT ARTS.
Full Orchestra Performance 2:30
and 8:15 P. M.
Matinee 1:30—Dance 1:45

BROADWAY STRAND
Roosevelt Road at Pauline
—Today & Tomorrow—
FLORENCE REED
"A Woman Under Oath"
Central Park Tropical Events, Bird
Shows, and more
Continuous from 2 P. M. to almost midnight

MADISON SQUARE
438 WEST MADISON ST.
Continuous 7 to 11:30 P. M.
"The American Way"
FEATURING
DOROTHY GREEN and
ARTHUR ASHLEY

CRAWFORD
Crawford Ave. at Madison
11:30 to 11 P. M.
MAURICE TOURNEUR
PRESENTS HIS BIGGEST PRODUCTION
"The White Heather"
IRVING
IRVING PARK BOULEVARD
AT CRAWFORD
AURORA MARDIGANIAN
in "AUCTION OF SOULS"
A Picture that Was Shown at
Exhibition at

SOCIETY and Entertainments

Next Relief Club Charity Card Party to Be Held July 22

The Relief club shop committee will give a card party on Tuesday, July 22, at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. C. G. Elston, near the Bob of Link golf club in Highland Park. This is the third of a series of card parties being given by the committee, the proceeds of which will go toward local and foreign charities. Tables for the party may be reserved through Mrs. Archibald Freer, 1420 Lake Shore drive, president of the committee, or through Mrs. L. G. Elston, chairman of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Dixon and family of 70 Scott street are occupying the J. C. Halsey house at Lake Geneva for the summer.

Mrs. W. Rowland Cox and children of New York City will arrive tomorrow to spend the remainder of the season at the summer place of Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Potter of Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Clarke of 1350 North State street left yesterday for a motor trip through the east. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will go to Gloucester, Mass., for a summer visit.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Small of 23 East Division street are leaving today for their summer camp in Canada, where they will remain until early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Derby and children, Dorothy and William, of 4857 Kimbark avenue, are at Les Cheneaux Island, Mich., for the season.

Mr. Frank Townley Brown of 426 Surf street gave a southern breakfast yesterday morning for a party of friends who came from Cincinnati and Saturday to attend the polo game and golf match at Onwentsla.

Miss Priscilla Carver of Highland Park will go to California in August to join her mother for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Aldrich, who have been at the Moraine in Highland Park since leaving their house in Lake Forest, will be at Onwentsla after Aug. 1 for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwin Church of 943 Jackson avenue, Evanston, have as their guests Mrs. Church's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William James Stitt of New York City and Mrs. Stitt, L. I.

The Calvin Durand house on Mayflower road in Lake Forest has been purchased from the heirs by Oliver T. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glass of Lake Forest left yesterday for New York to meet their son, Lieut. Thomas L. Glass, who is expected to land tomorrow.

Lieut. Glass went overseas in the tank corps, but after the armistice was transferred to the motor transport service. He and his parents will come to Chicago as soon as he is released from service and he will return to his studies at Yale in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Logan and their children will leave today for Trout Lake, Wis., for the summer. They will be joined next week by Mrs. Logan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Goodrich of 822 Deming place.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Earling and family are at Oconomowoc for July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beckwith and daughter, Mary Anna, of 743 North Michigan avenue, are at Kitty, Me., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Borland and children, Harriet and Beatrice, of 2822 Prairie avenue, have left for their summer place, "Edgely," at Camden, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan K. Armstrong of Winnetka are at Lakeside, Mich., for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Bryant of 230 East Delaware place are spending several weeks at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Charles A. Chapin of 1200 Lake Shore drive has gone to Harbor Springs, Mich., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Zimmermann have closed their apartment at 65 East Oak street and are at Geneva, Ill., for the season.

Mrs. Knowlton L. Ames Sr. of 938 Lake Shore drive will return today from a brief eastern visit. Mr. and Mrs. Ames have sold their summer place, "Woodlawn Farm," at Wheaton, and they have made no plans to leave Chicago this summer except for brief stays. Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton L. Ames Jr., whose marriage took place June 27 in Minneapolis, will not return to Chicago until September.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wright Neumann of 1165 Michigan avenue have left on a motor trip through the Berkshires and White mountains. They will not return to Chicago until September.

Lieut. Robert F. Hussey of Highland Park has arrived in New York City after a service of more than two years in France, where he was with the 1st division. Lieut. Hussey will return to Chicago shortly.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion Leigh of 4115 Broadway to Edward Harr of Davenport, Iowa, which took place last Wednesday at St. Mary's of the Lake church on Sheridan road.

The marriage is announced of Miss Lucile M. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Moore of 5447 Kenmore avenue, to Lawrence E. Mitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Mitten of Evanston. The wedding took place on Friday at the Church of the Atonement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kroetter announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Emma Riegin, to William Realino Zeh, which took place July 3 at the Holy Name cathedral. After a wedding journey in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Zeh will live at 4400 Malden street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Durham of Kenilworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida, to Randall F. Hathaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hathaway of South Ste. Marie, Mich., formerly of Chicago.

The engagement is announced of Miss Sadell Greenbaum, daughter of Mrs. Kate Greenbaum of 1555 South Tremont avenue, to Arthur Edward Cohen of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Jeannette Schar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schar of 2244 Greenhau street, to Leo Lieber of Virginia, Minn.

"Human Nature Is Drunk"—Gunsaulus to Camp Meeting

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
And Noah preached a vineyard: And he drank of the wine and was drunk.—Gen. ix., 20, 21.

Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus, preaching yesterday at Desplains campmeeting before several thousands, read the text. "Noah was drunk no more." "Just now the American people have said Noah shall get drunk no more."

"Amen!" shouted some one from the audience. Others applauded.

"Say, you amen brother," said Dr. Gunsaulus as he let his eyes roam over the audience, "wait a moment. Don't you know we can abolish the saloon, but only Jesus Christ can abolish the thing which makes saloons?"

Dr. Gunsaulus made another start.

"Noah got drunk. Is it human nature?"

"Sure," shouted another voice from the audience, "wait a moment."

"Open confession is good for the soul," answered Dr. Gunsaulus.

"I tell you human nature is drunk. Three-fourths of you do not believe human nature is drunk, and that is why you don't applaud when I say it."

"The people are having a regular orgy of profiting. They are drunk on egotism and ambition and they are drunk just as Noah was."

"You can get drunk on prohibition. And you are drunk when you think you can keep the devil out of human nature by law. You can do that only by the spirit of God."

"I say to you ministers, get out of politics and get back to ethics." This outburst was greeted with yells as well as with amens and handclapping.

"We have a proposed league of nations," he continued, "but a league of nations will never prevent war until God sets his rainbow in the clouds and men pay attention to the rainbow. It will not be one by one, church by church, nation by nation, will come to acknowledge God."

"I want to turn the saloon out forever, but the only way to save drunkards is to get them converted. What this nation needs is a revival of religion."

AT RAVINIA

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Murger's four immortal Bohemians who jump about their attic and their bread at each other while carolling in Puccini's "La Bohème" sang well Saturday night at Ravinia, but the honors of the evening must go to Florence Easton, the consumptive Mimì, and to Morgan Kingston, whose Rudolph was a triumph. These two singers have seldom been in better voice, and, singing together as they did last night, their voices blended beautifully. Anything more lovely than their duets in the first two scenes would be hard to imagine. The death of Mimì was most touchingly given, too.

Myrna Sharlow was the guest of Ravinia folk, had the part of the frivolous Musette who discovers her heart. It was an adequate portrayal, but I believe Miss Sharlow can do better still. Leon Rothier had, as usual, an unusual makeup. The girl with me last night insisted that his hair was Mimi's. He was in the last act as very well received.

Daddy made a very funny Benoit. An audience of which Mr. Eckstein composed complained every seat for the performance. It looks as though Ravinia would be at last assured.

Last night "The Barber of Seville" was repeated with the same cast which had it last week.

Hadley's Son Weds; Is 'You're at Major'

Boston, Mass., July 13.—[Special.]—One of the largest bridal parties seen here in many years attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Katherine Blodgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood Blodgett, to Miss Morris Hadley, U. S. A. The bridegroom is the son of President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale university, and is the youngest major in the army.

OBITUARY.

Banker Richard Lake Will Be Buried Today

The funeral of Richard Conover Lake of Chicago, Evanston, and Florida, retired banker, who died last Thursday at his home, 1708 Ridge avenue, Evanston, will be held from the residence at 11 o'clock this morning.

The honorary pallbearers are: George M. Reynolds, William Holabird, F. A. Hardy, Milton H. Wilson, Charles T. Goynton, F. H. Armstrong, Russell Whitman, W. A. Dyche, David Fales, M. C. Armour, Alfred H. Gross, John C. Craft, W. S. Oppenheim, F. L. Scheidegger, of Chicago, and James Halsey of Rapid City, S. D.

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK



Particularly is this true of organdy. Indeed, one of the smartest morning gowns noted was a white and yellow checked organdy, with scalloped skirt and bertha bound by narrow brown velvet ribbon. Here we illustrate the vogue of yellow in this charming organdy of that color with cuffs and collar of white organdy. The lace used on collar and cuffs is fine Valenciennes.

NEW YORK.—[Special correspondent.]—This year every fashionable lady of us works hard at being a sunflower or a marigold. One can't take a peep at any of the smart resorts without being impressed by the number of yellow and burnt orange frocks.

Many Illinoisans to Attend Big Business Women's Meet Today

More than 100 delegates from Illinois will attend the national convention of business and professional women to be held in St. Louis from today until July 18. It is estimated that there will be at least 2,500 women attending. Plans have been made for what is declared to be the largest gathering of business and professional women ever assembled.

Florence King, president of the national association calling the convention, Miss Maude Roberts, president of the Illinois Woman's Association of Commerce.

Mrs. Joanna Downes, president of the Chicago Federation of Business and Professional Women, and also the following:

Dr. Anna R. Ranae, Miss Jennie Hall, Dr. Irene Behnke, Miss Emily J. Hub, Anna Baird, Miss Ida M. Anderson, Mrs. W. Cook, Miss Ida M. Anderson, Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mrs. Katharine Miss Elizabeth Bowers, Mrs. B. Sullivan, Miss Emma May, Mrs. Jas. H. Keeler, Mrs. Edith Wiley, Miss Rose Tapley, Mrs. A. S. Ayers, Miss Theresa Haley, Miss Roberta Stahl, Mrs. Georgia Elm-Miss Jean Ramsey, Mrs. Marion McBeath, Miss Lucella F. Clench, Mrs. Lillian C. Per, Mrs. Lena Lake Kins, Mrs. G. Thatcher, Miss Zulu Poole, Miss Marie Mader, Miss Mary Baker, Miss Grace Bishop, Miss Agnes McDonald, Mrs. Helen F. Rees, Miss Gene Rusacker, Miss Jessie Acker, Mrs. Paul S. Reed, man, Mrs. C. W. Garver, Mrs. Alma Loh-Miss Anita Bauman, meyer, Mrs. Laura G. Fieser.

CALLAHAN—Edward L. Callahan, July 13, 1919, beloved son of P. J. and Sarah D. Callahan, brother of Walter A. Harry and Agnes Callahan, Miss Leland Park, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4006 Broadway, to St. Thomas of Canterbury church; auto to Mount Carmel.

CARD—Bert Card, July 13, 1919, daughter of Joseph B. and Katherine F. Card, funeral services Tuesday, July 15, at 10:30 a. m. from late residence, 335 Central-av., Highland Park, Ill.

CASS—Thomas Wright Cass, July 13, aged 9 years, beloved son of Thomas B. and Louisa Elizabeth Cass, son of late residence, 1422 E. 60th-st., Monday morning, 10 o'clock, Interment Graceland.

CASSELL—Mrs. Sarah Cassell, nee Lander, beloved mother of Mrs. H. C. Kiersey, Mrs. A. M. Fortin and George Cassell, died away Friday, July 11, 1919. Funeral services at chapel, 629 and 631 Central-av., at 2 o'clock. Information at 3555 Van Buren-st., Tel. Garfield 8778.

CONKLIN—Ora A. Conklin, nee Overy, of 8900 Cornell-av., died Sunday, July 13, 1919, beloved wife of Frank M. and fond mother of Robert T. Conklin, funeral services at chapel, 629 and 631 Central-av., July 14th at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

DU CHAMPE—Andrew June Du Champe, July 13, aged 6 weeks, son of Francis Elizabeth and Andrew Du Champe, funeral services at chapel, 629 and 631 Central-av., Tuesday, July 15, from 8:45 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

FRANZMAN—Mary McDowell Franzman, aged 43 years, beloved wife of Peter J. Franzman, fond mother of Louis, Mary, and Bernhard Franzman, funeral services at chapel, 629 and 631 Central-av., Wednesday, July 16, at 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Solace church, where high mass will be celebrated by Father St. Mary's cemetery. Member of Companion circle, St. Mary's. Burial at Mount Hope.

GARDNER—Jacob Gardner, fond father of Mrs. Regina Brander, Mrs. Alice M. Bernbach, funeral services, July 15, 1919, from chapel, 4569 Prairie-av.; by automobile to B. A. cemetery.

GREENBERG—William F. Greenberg, July 13, 1919, aged 54, husband of Mrs. Lillian Greenberg, of Emma C. Meier Albert G. Louis C. Julius W. George W. and Laura Schulerberg, funeral, 212 S. Southport-av., Monday, 2 o'clock. Services at Graceland chapel.

HALE—Loretta May Hale, July 13, 1919, beloved wife of William Hale, died at residence, 2741 Seminary-av., Evanston, Ill.

HARAN—John Haran, aged 8 years, son of John and Mary, nee McGrath, brother of Thomas, Charles, and William, died at 4001 Ogden-av. Autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

HICKMAN—Oreus W. Hickman, beloved husband of Florence Libenstein, burial 10 o'clock Tuesday, July 15, 1919, from chapel, 212 S. Southport-av., by automobile to B. A. cemetery.

JONES—Maudie Wallace Jones, July 13, 1919, aged 58 years, mother of Kathryn Jones, 54th-av. Funeral, Tuesday, July 15, 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 318-320 Central-av., Austin. Cremation private at Graceland.

KLINE—Charles Joseph Kline, beloved husband of Anna C. Kline, of Louis, George, James, Frank, Sarah, Charles, Lewis, George, Adin, and Joseph Kline, died at the late Louise Peterson; member of Local No. 147, P. O. of A.; 528 N. Human-av.

KUB—William Henry Kub, aged 19 months, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Kub and Mrs. Shirley O'Neill Kub, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 2 p. m. from parlor, residence, 410 S. Louise, Evanston, Ill.

KUNZE—Dorothy Kunze, beloved wife of the late Henry Kunze, funeral from 816 South Grove-av., Oak Park, Ill., Tuesday, July 15, at 2 p. m. by autos to Waldheim.

LAKE—Richard E. Lake, of Evanston, Ill., and Clearwater, Fla., on Thursday, July 10, 1919, in his seventeenth year. Funeral services from his late residence, 1708 Ridge-av., Evanston, Ill., Tuesday, July 15, at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers. The honorary pallbearers include George, Harry, and William Holabird, F. A. Hardy, Milton H. Wilson, Charles T. Goynton, F. H. Armstrong, Russell Whitman, W. A. Dyche, David Fales, M. C. Armour, Alfred H. Gross, John C. Craft, W. S. Oppenheim, F. L. Scheidegger, of Chicago, and James Halsey of Rapid City, S. D. Burial at Graceland.

LEHMAN—William Lehman, July 13, aged 80 years, brother of the late Karlina Schmitter, under Mr. Carl Lehman, and son of Mrs. Myrtle Halston, of Evanston, Ill., funeral services at Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MASON—John William Mason, July 13, beloved son of John and Mary, nee Bratt, brother of Lillian, Anna, and Josephine, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence, 6051 Belmont-av., to St. Ann's church, where high mass will be celebrated by Father St. Mary's cemetery. For state call Vards 703.

MCCUNE—Margaret McCune, beloved wife of the late John McCune, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MERRILL—Mary J. Merrill, nee McCune, devoted wife of the late John Merrill, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MORAN—Bridget Moran, beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran, nee William, Mrs. P. O'McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MORAN—Bridget Moran, beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran, nee William, Mrs. P. O'McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MORAN—Bridget Moran, beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran, nee William, Mrs. P. O'McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MORAN—Bridget Moran, beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran, nee William, Mrs. P. O'McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MORAN—Bridget Moran, beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran, nee William, Mrs. P. O'McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MORAN—Bridget Moran, beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran, nee William, Mrs. P. O'McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MORAN—Bridget Moran, beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran, nee William, Mrs. P. O'McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MORAN—Bridget Moran, beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran, nee William, Mrs. P. O'McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MORAN—Bridget Moran, beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran, nee William, Mrs. P. O'McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MORAN—Bridget Moran, beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran, nee William, Mrs. P. O'McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MORAN—Bridget Moran, beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran, nee William, Mrs. P. O'McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MORAN—Bridget Moran, beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran, nee William, Mrs. P. O'McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

MORAN—Bridget Moran, beloved wife of the late Patrick Moran, nee William, Mrs. P. O'McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Chambers, nee Frank, Margaret, and Mrs. W. J. Chambers, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 9 a. m. from residence of Mrs. Harry O. McCune, 404 Central-av., Evanston, Ill., to Graceland chapel, Monday at 2 o'clock from late residence, 5400 Beller-av. Interment at Roshill, Spokane, Wash. St. Paul, Minn. papers please copy.

OBITUARY.

Dies After 70 Years in Chicago and Evanston

Sarah A. Pond of Evanston, widow of Walter M. Pond, pioneer Chicago lumberman, died Friday at her home, 1117 Forest avenue, after a week's illness. She had been a resident of Chicago and Evanston for seventy years.

DEATH NOTICES.

AIKEN—William Edward Aiken, Evanston, Ill., beloved husband of Ida A. and father of Edward, Florence, and Robert, died Saturday at 8:30 p. m.

BRVANT—Jean Roberts Brvant, beloved daughter of Harry and Mrs. Brvant, sister of Lorna, funeral from late residence, 4508 Milwaukee-av., Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m. Burial at Mount Carmel.

CALLAHAN—Edward L. Callahan, July 13, 1919, beloved son of P. J. and Sarah D. Callahan, brother of Walter A. Harry and Agnes Callahan, Miss Leland Park, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4006 Broadway, to St. Thomas of Canterbury church; auto to Mount Carmel.

CARD—Bert Card, July 13, 1919, daughter of Joseph B. and Katherine F. Card, funeral services Tuesday, July 15, at 10:30 a. m. from late residence, 335 Central-av., Highland Park, Ill.

CASS—Thomas Wright Cass, July 13, aged 9 years, beloved son of Thomas B. and Louisa Elizabeth Cass, son of late residence, 1422 E. 60th-st., Monday morning, 10 o'clock, Interment Graceland.

CASSELL—Mrs. Sarah Cassell, nee Lander, beloved mother of Mrs. H. C. Kiersey, Mrs. A. M. Fortin and George Cassell, died away Friday, July 11, 1919. Funeral services at chapel, 629 and 631 Central-av., at 2 o'clock. Information at 3555 Van Buren-st., Tel. Garfield 8778.

CONKLIN—Ora A. Conklin, nee Overy, of 8900 Cornell-av., died Sunday, July 13, 1919, beloved wife of Frank M. and fond mother of Robert T. Conklin, funeral services at chapel, 629 and 631 Central-av., July 14th at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

DU CHAMPE—Andrew June Du Champe, July 13, aged 6 weeks, son of Francis Elizabeth and Andrew Du Champe, funeral services at chapel, 629 and 631 Central-av., Tuesday, July 15, from 8:45 a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

FRANZMAN—Mary McDowell Franzman, aged 43 years, beloved wife of Peter J. Franzman, fond mother of Louis, Mary, and Bernhard Franzman, funeral services at chapel, 629 and 631 Central-av., Wednesday, July 16, at 9 a. m. to Our Lady of Solace church, where high mass will be celebrated by Father St. Mary's cemetery. Member of Companion circle, St. Mary's. Burial at Mount Hope.

GARDNER—Jacob Gardner, fond father of Mrs. Regina Brander, Mrs. Alice M. Bernbach, funeral services, July 15, 1919, from chapel, 4569 Prairie-av.; by automobile to B. A. cemetery.

GREENBERG—William F. Greenberg, July 13, 1919, aged 54, husband of Mrs. Lillian Greenberg, of Emma C. Meier Albert G. Louis C. Julius W. George W. and Laura Schulerberg, funeral, 212 S. Southport-av., Monday, 2 o'clock. Services at Graceland chapel.

HALE—Loretta May Hale, July 13, 1919, beloved wife of William Hale, died at residence, 2741 Seminary-av., Evanston, Ill.

HARAN—John Haran, aged 8 years, son of John and Mary, nee McGrath, brother of Thomas, Charles, and William, died at 4001 Ogden-av. Autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

HICKMAN—Oreus W. Hickman, beloved husband of Florence Libenstein, burial 10 o'clock Tuesday, July 15, 1919, from chapel, 212 S. Southport-av., by automobile to B. A. cemetery.

JONES—Maudie Wallace Jones, July 13, 1919, aged 58 years, mother of Kathryn Jones, 54th-av. Funeral, Tuesday, July 15, 10:30 a. m. from chapel, 318-320 Central-av., Austin. Cremation private at Graceland.

KLINE—Charles Joseph Kline, beloved husband of Anna C. Kline, of Louis, George, James, Frank, Sarah, Charles, Lewis, George, Adin, and Joseph Kline, died at the late Louise Peterson; member of Local No. 147, P. O. of A.; 528 N. Human-av.

KUB—William Henry Kub, aged 19 months, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Kub and Mrs. Shirley O'Neill Kub, funeral Tuesday, July 15, at 2 p. m. from parlor, residence, 410 S. Louise, Evanston, Ill.

23

[illegible]

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Professionals and Trades.

TELEGRAPH POSITIONS.

Pay \$400 learning.

Training period 3 months.

Young men, 16 to 21 years

of age, for positions on our

day and evening forces. Ex-

cellent opportunity for rapid

advancement. Salary \$75 to

\$85 per month at end of first

year, \$90 to \$105 at end of

second year.

Pleasant, instructive, and

interesting work; insurance;

sick benefit; vacations with

pay.

Apply

Employment Bureau, Room

305,

Western Union Telegraph

Building,

111 W. Jackson-blvd.

WILLIAMSON-HIGHEST WAGES AND

steady work for men and women

half-time men on week. Apply at

at 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305 S. 7th

Furness-st.

WOOD FINISHER ON CABINET

work-Must be experienced on

patching and French

polishing. Steady work. 44

hour week.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. and Arthington.

Pharmaceuticals.

DRUG CLERK - EXPERIENCED. GOOD

hours, good salary. MILLER, 55th and

Blue Island. REIMER, 200 Lincoln-av.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE FOR SUMMER HOME ON NORTH

shore farm; man for garden, lawn, etc.;

wife as housekeeper. Jan. 1st. Apply

at 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305 S. 7th

Furness-st.

MAY AND WIFE - EXPERIENCED WITHOUT

children to work on 300-acre farm. Man

and wife must be able to handle

garden, lawn, etc. Apply at 111 W. Jackson-

blvd. & 305 S. 7th Furness-st.

Wm. Williamson.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BIG MONEY MADE

SELLING

REAL ESTATE.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IF YOU

ARE HONESTLY DESIRING TO FOLLOW

INSTRUCTION, WE WILL SHOW YOU

HOW TO MAKE \$400 TO \$1,000 PER

MONTH. CALL 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. AT

McLAREN, 111 W. Jackson-blvd.

BIG MONEY BEING MADE

Selling New York City.

See J. J. Sullivan, 111 W. Jackson-

blvd. & 305 S. 7th Furness-st.

Collector and Salesman.

North Side Coal Office.

State exp. experience, and salary expected.

Address 441, 2nd St.

COLLEGE MAN

To fill position in sales department of estab-

lished firm. Successful applicant must be

between 25 and 30 years of age, unmarried,

and entirely free to leave city. State full

particulars in first letter. Address 441, 2nd

St.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN,

accustomed to making big money, for city

work. Must have Ford car. This is a rare

opportunity for high school and college stu-

dents. Call 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305 S. 7th

Furness-st.

GREEK,

ITALIAN,

BOHEMIAN,

LITHUANIAN,

SCANDINAVIAN.

An exceptional opportunity to become com-

petent with Chicago's greatest sales organi-

zation. No previous experience necessary. You

can make \$400 or more weekly. Free

instruction. Call 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305

S. 7th Furness-st.

MAN-YOUNG, IN FINEST DEPT. SO.

This real estate office must know South

Side, please state experience and salary

wanted. Address 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305

S. 7th Furness-st.

MAN-PLEASANT, FAVORABLE TRAVELING

position for good business proposition. Ad-

dress 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305 S. 7th

Furness-st.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TELEPHONE POSITIONS.

Pay \$400 learning.

Training period 3 months.

Young men, 16 to 21 years

of age, for positions on our

day and evening forces. Ex-

cellent opportunity for rapid

advancement. Salary \$75 to

\$85 per month at end of first

year, \$90 to \$105 at end of

second year.

Pleasant, instructive, and

interesting work; insurance;

sick benefit; vacations with

pay.

Apply

Employment Bureau, Room

305,

Western Union Telegraph

Building,

111 W. Jackson-blvd.

WILLIAMSON-HIGHEST WAGES AND

steady work for men and women

half-time men on week. Apply at

at 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305 S. 7th

Furness-st.

WOOD FINISHER ON CABINET

work-Must be experienced on

patching and French

polishing. Steady work. 44

hour week.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. and Arthington.

Pharmaceuticals.

DRUG CLERK - EXPERIENCED. GOOD

hours, good salary. MILLER, 55th and

Blue Island. REIMER, 200 Lincoln-av.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE FOR SUMMER HOME ON NORTH

shore farm; man for garden, lawn, etc.;

wife as housekeeper. Jan. 1st. Apply

at 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305 S. 7th

Furness-st.

MAY AND WIFE - EXPERIENCED WITHOUT

children to work on 300-acre farm. Man

and wife must be able to handle

garden, lawn, etc. Apply at 111 W. Jackson-

blvd. & 305 S. 7th Furness-st.

Wm. Williamson.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BIG MONEY MADE

SELLING

REAL ESTATE.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IF YOU

ARE HONESTLY DESIRING TO FOLLOW

INSTRUCTION, WE WILL SHOW YOU

HOW TO MAKE \$400 TO \$1,000 PER

MONTH. CALL 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. AT

McLAREN, 111 W. Jackson-blvd.

BIG MONEY BEING MADE

Selling New York City.

See J. J. Sullivan, 111 W. Jackson-

blvd. & 305 S. 7th Furness-st.

Collector and Salesman.

North Side Coal Office.

State exp. experience, and salary expected.

Address 441, 2nd St.

COLLEGE MAN

To fill position in sales department of estab-

lished firm. Successful applicant must be

between 25 and 30 years of age, unmarried,

and entirely free to leave city. State full

particulars in first letter. Address 441, 2nd

St.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN,

accustomed to making big money, for city

work. Must have Ford car. This is a rare

opportunity for high school and college stu-

dents. Call 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305 S. 7th

Furness-st.

GREEK,

ITALIAN,

BOHEMIAN,

LITHUANIAN,

SCANDINAVIAN.

An exceptional opportunity to become com-

petent with Chicago's greatest sales organi-

zation. No previous experience necessary. You

can make \$400 or more weekly. Free

instruction. Call 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305

S. 7th Furness-st.

MAN-YOUNG, IN FINEST DEPT. SO.

This real estate office must know South

Side, please state experience and salary

wanted. Address 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305

S. 7th Furness-st.

MAN-PLEASANT, FAVORABLE TRAVELING

position for good business proposition. Ad-

dress 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305 S. 7th

Furness-st.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TELEPHONE POSITIONS.

Pay \$400 learning.

Training period 3 months.

Young men, 16 to 21 years

of age, for positions on our

day and evening forces. Ex-

cellent opportunity for rapid

advancement. Salary \$75 to

\$85 per month at end of first

year, \$90 to \$105 at end of

second year.

Pleasant, instructive, and

interesting work; insurance;

sick benefit; vacations with

pay.

Apply

Employment Bureau, Room

305,

Western Union Telegraph

Building,

111 W. Jackson-blvd.

WILLIAMSON-HIGHEST WAGES AND

steady work for men and women

half-time men on week. Apply at

at 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305 S. 7th

Furness-st.

WOOD FINISHER ON CABINET

work-Must be experienced on

patching and French

polishing. Steady work. 44

hour week.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,

Homan-av. and Arthington.

Pharmaceuticals.

DRUG CLERK - EXPERIENCED. GOOD

hours, good salary. MILLER, 55th and

Blue Island. REIMER, 200 Lincoln-av.

Farm and Garden Help.

COUPLE FOR SUMMER HOME ON NORTH

shore farm; man for garden, lawn, etc.;

wife as housekeeper. Jan. 1st. Apply

at 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305 S. 7th

Furness-st.

MAY AND WIFE - EXPERIENCED WITHOUT

children to work on 300-acre farm. Man

and wife must be able to handle

garden, lawn, etc. Apply at 111 W. Jackson-

blvd. & 305 S. 7th Furness-st.

Wm. Williamson.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

BIG MONEY MADE

SELLING

REAL ESTATE.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IF YOU

ARE HONESTLY DESIRING TO FOLLOW

INSTRUCTION, WE WILL SHOW YOU

HOW TO MAKE \$400 TO \$1,000 PER

MONTH. CALL 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. AT

McLAREN, 111 W. Jackson-blvd.

BIG MONEY BEING MADE

Selling New York City.

See J. J. Sullivan, 111 W. Jackson-

blvd. & 305 S. 7th Furness-st.

Collector and Salesman.

North Side Coal Office.

State exp. experience, and salary expected.

Address 441, 2nd St.

COLLEGE MAN

To fill position in sales department of estab-

lished firm. Successful applicant must be

between 25 and 30 years of age, unmarried,

and entirely free to leave city. State full

particulars in first letter. Address 441, 2nd

St.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN,

accustomed to making big money, for city

work. Must have Ford car. This is a rare

opportunity for high school and college stu-

dents. Call 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305 S. 7th

Furness-st.

GREEK,

ITALIAN,

BOHEMIAN,

LITHUANIAN,

SCANDINAVIAN.

An exceptional opportunity to become com-

petent with Chicago's greatest sales organi-

zation. No previous experience necessary. You

can make \$400 or more weekly. Free

instruction. Call 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305

S. 7th Furness-st.

MAN-YOUNG, IN FINEST DEPT. SO.

This real estate office must know South

Side, please state experience and salary

wanted. Address 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305

S. 7th Furness-st.

MAN-PLEASANT, FAVORABLE TRAVELING

position for good business proposition. Ad-

dress 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305 S. 7th

Furness-st.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TELEPHONE POSITIONS.

Pay \$400 learning.

Training period 3 months.

Young men, 16 to 21 years

of age, for positions on our

day and evening forces. Ex-

cellent opportunity for rapid

advancement. Salary \$75 to

\$85 per month at end of first

year, \$90 to \$105 at end of

second year.

Pleasant, instructive, and

interesting work; insurance;

sick benefit; vacations with

pay.

Apply

Employment Bureau, Room

305,

Western Union Telegraph

Building,

111 W. Jackson-blvd.

WILLIAMSON-HIGHEST WAGES AND

steady work for men and women

half-time men on week. Apply at

at 111 W. Jackson-blvd. & 305 S.

— WHITE OAK —

REAL ESTATE—CAR
JULY SPECIAL B.

Good 5 room AUSTIN HO
tion, furnace heat, tile bath
surface, price for quick sale
cash required. Owner less
sacrifice. SEE THIS TOD.

Choice 7 room Austin ho
tion, 4 large rooms down
bedrooms up, oak trim and
elec. fix., good furnace, la
TRAL AUSTIN LOC.; conv.
for quick sale, \$5,000; \$
quired.

F. C. PILGRIM
near W. Lake-st.

FOR SALE—OWNER OBLIGED
city at once offers at a bargain
most beautiful home in Oak
the very best corner lot in the East
in every detail appealing to the
tastes. Satisfying the finest
construction and architecture.
This huge garage with chauffeur
Double garage with chauffeur
wide and deep corner lot; a
at \$35,000.

WHITMORE & BE
810 Congress-st., op. Oak Plk

FOR SALE—CENTRAL A
NEAR WASH.-BLVD.; East
LARGE LIVING RM., 4 beds
BATH, 2nd floor.
AGE, Lot 50x175 ft. Sh
terrace, like a park. Not a
FURNITURE CONDITION and a

Price \$5,750.
W. H. WRIGHT
6813 W. Lake-st. (Formerly
Opp. Central-av. Sta. O.)
Phone Austin 683 or 684.

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOT
ed east front home. 3 bed
frn.). Tile bath. LARGE
ch. rm. Complete kitchen.
FRONT AND REAR PORCH
heat. Only 3 blocks from M
Only \$5,850. \$1,000 cash.
J. A. HILL & CO. 5638 W.
131. Oak Park

SIX CARPENTER
Modern stucco and frame
rooms; furnace heat; price
cash payment, balance like

BURHANS-ELLIN
25 N. Dearborn. R
FOR SALE-NEW BRICK
bungalows and houses, 5-6
cash; balance monthly.
J. M. FERON
400 Harrison-st.
Gunderson Sta., Gar
FOR SALE-AUSTIN 11 RM
dence; steam heat; lot 68
tion; must sacrifice. Owner

REAL ESTATE-SUB
FOR SALE-BUNGALOW
modern 5 rms.; all improve
ment; lot 50x180; best location
Call Sunday 2301 W. 107th

Beverly Hills Choi
 Home-av. e fr. north o
 P. J. McDONAGH, 2626 E. 7
 FOR SALE—BEVERLY HIL
 VACANT and IMPROV
 J. WM. HOWARD & CO., 10

REAL ESTATE—SUBV
 FOR SALE—NORTH SHOR
 We have a number of desir
 can be purchased at pre-war
 ANSTON, WILMETTE, KENIL
 WETKA, HUBBARD WOODS, S
 VINIA, and HIGHLAND PARK
 you to consult us. Branch off
 terminal, Kenilworth, Winc

No. Open every day, including
 McGUIRE & ORR, 69 W.
NEW BRICK H
 6 rm., sun pch., din. pch.
 h. w. ht. over 1/4 a. trees, sh.
 Owner, 261 Scott-av., Hubba-
FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK
 lake, riparian rights, county
 location, 6 acres, picturesque
 dwelling, 2 story garage, 1
 J. L. FLOYD, 35 N. D.
FOR SALE—WINNETKA
 Woods, Glencoe residences,
 cant. many bargains, some 2
 & Co., 5 N. La Salle
FOR SALE—LAKE FOREST
 16 r. res., 5 acres beautiful
 must sell: price \$19,000, ha-

FOR SALE—WILMETTE, 8
good N. E. loc.; convenient
15x185. Snap at \$7,000.
M. E. BARKER & CO., Inc.
FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE
ALL PRICES. Phone W.
HILL & WHEELER
End of "L" WILM
FOR SALE—MOD. 8 Rm.—70x130
hdwd. floors; screened porch
lot 50x130; pos. now; \$9,500.
Address T H 473. Tribune.
FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, 10 RM.
cheviot residential set in
rison & Riedy 4728 Sheridan
FOR SALE—NORTH SHORE
Lots, houses, acres, and far
MURRAY & TERRY, 40

REAL ESTATE—SUB

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON
22 miles on Chicago & North
4 blocks north of depot on N
stucco res.; hot water ht.;
garage; lot 103x247; extra
cash; price \$12,000.

MCDONELL SYSTEM 263

FOR SALE — 50 CENTS ON
Box 150, 1st lot; sewer water
Electric lts. all paid; in
urb. 35 min. from loop; \$30
dress F 447. Tribune.

FOR SALE — 7 R. RM. ST.
screened porches, stucco &
Owner going south. 320 Du
gross Park, III. Ph. Brook
B. 3-1100. 2 ROOM HOUSE

FOR SALE—8 ROOM HOUSE
beautiful shade; modern;
GEO. M. WHITCOMB, Des Moines

REAL ESTATE—SUB

FOR SALE—38 OF THE MOST
wooded lots in Northern
fronting on beautiful Lake George
ingly low prices and easy terms
this sale; an opportunity of
ure a home site of unusual
investment chance unequalled
property Friday, Saturday,
1, 2, and 3. L. O. FARNSWORTH

HOLLYWOOD BAY

Two choice building sites in
tiful Hollywood on Burlington
gain for quick deal. Lots close

FOR SALE - NR. ELMHURST
frame bungalow, large porch,
hot water heat, bath; over
black soil; chicken house;
shade trees and fruits; terr
price \$3,200. Address T G
REAL FRUIT FAR
Mr. Elmhurst, 7 rm. hse.,
sewer, no asmts.; 27 trees
immediate poss. T. J. HA
2385.
EXCEL. 7 RM. MO
Fine neighborhood, good al
depot; \$500 cash, bal. like r
[Kline. **ROLLO SHANKS,**
Main 3385.

FOR SALE—AT BARGAIN:
 1/2 acre in Villa Park, 18 miles
 Chl., Aurora and Elgin; elec-
 ment, garage, etc.; 100x250
 600; terms. Owner, J. C.
 Vickers' Bldg.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN:
 Wooded 2 acres; also lots
 each: 120x282, \$1,500; all
 soil: C., B. & Q. and La Gr.
 Fine bungalow adjoin this p-
 DEL owner, 427 Arden-av.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL:
 9 rooms; acre of ground;
 ries; fully equipped brilliant
 compels quick sale at sacrifice
 Address H 349, Tribune.

7 RM. HOME,

3 bl. sta. h. w. ht. ga
trim: sacrifice \$4,800.
SHANKS, 10 S. La Salle.
FOR SALE—W. MAYWOOD
cor. section line and Lincoln
golf links and 3 times more
than \$7 foot. Worth \$30
terms. Owner. Address 2
FOR SALE—RENT, OR TR
urban, and country homes
near property. Address C
Exchange. Office 309 S.
Grange, 111. Phone 1582.
FOR SALE—IN RIVERSID
ft. frontage on park; excep
for owner's permanent resi
convenience. Possession S
F. K. CROWE, Ag
FOR SALE—LA GRANGE

well built home ar. chur.
50 ft. lot: \$4,600 for quick
suit. Owner nonresident.
109 N. Dearborn-st. Tel.
109 N. Dearborn-st. Tel.
FOR SALE—70 LOTS, AT
day, July 20, 2 p. m.: 3
W. depot. All improvement
Son, Elmhurst, Ill.
FOR SALE—ELMHURST—
dence; furnace heat; lot
shade; \$4,000; terms
GEO. R. CHAPMAN
FOR SALE—LA GRANGE
hardwood floors; hot wa-
ter. 75x125 ft. lot; garage
this is a bargain. Address
FOR SALE—4 R. COTTAGE
Lyons. For particulars,
8. Washtenaw-av. Chgo.

FOR SALE - BEAUTIFUL
open acres, farms, A.
hurst, Ill.

FOR SALE - 7 ROOMS, MO.
old, \$8,000; two blocks f
M. WHITCOMB, Deaplaine

FOR SALE OR RENT -
either suburban homes a
GEO. G. NEWBURY & CO.

REAL ESTATE - ACRES

FOR SALE - FOUR ACRES
cor. California and 83d.
without comm. WM. C.
CO., 10 S. La Salle.

FOR SALE - 21 ACRES, A
and 60th-av.; some fronts
at LAWRENCE NELSON
8-11

1. 3. 10. 20 ACRE TRACT
W. \$375 to \$450. E.
Washington.

